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THERE'LL BE FUN APLENTY

AT WAR MEMORIAL

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# 2132 VOTE IN SCHOOL ELECTION

**HEADLINES** of the WEEK

> As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, June 7

CATTLE RAISERS see partial victory in price rollback controversy. Spokesmen for the cattlemen left interview with President Truman and price stabilization officials confident that beef price rollbacks scheduled for August 1 and October 1, would be eliminated in some cases. The ceiling price battle has caused some meat packers to close their beef departments.

RAISE FOR GM WORKERS approved unanimously by the Wage Stabilization Board. The 4cent hourly hike will benefit 350,-000 workers, without an advancement in the price of General Motors' products.

SEVEN NAZIS HANGED in Landsberg, Germany for the mass murder of more than 200,000 persons in Germany and Eastern Europe. They were the last war criminals scheduled to hang in the U.S. zone of Germany. The total hanged since the end of World War II is 282.

A REQUEST FOR an unadorned hamburger wound up with the diner receiving a charge for disturbing the peace. The outraged waitress crowned William Tyner, 60, with ketchup, mustard and sugar. Judge Gillis ruled that a night in jail was sufficient punishment and dismissed the case.

Friday, June 8

reason given by Defense Secre-Korea. He denied having brought day evening, June 21, at 8 ium. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgeway new p.m. in the Main Library to Saturday morning, June 16, Marshall also denied that his visit had any connection with current library building, according to

SCOTLAND YARD JOINS MANHUNT for two diplomats director, and Charles M. Mohrmissing since May 25, who were hardt, library consultant, will exreported trying to make their hibit a model, plans, and picture way behind the Iron Curtain, of the new Ferry-Sales Central Donald MacLean, Chief of the Library. They will discuss the districts may register at those American department of the new building and answer any schools, June 15, from 2 to 4 Lake, and Miss Mary Cross, all foreign office and Guy Burgess, questions that the group may Russian and Far Eastern expert, have. are feared to have taken top-level defense secrets to the Russians. A new diplomatic code for trans- a unique opportunity for those mitting vital messages is report- interested in this project to seedly being worked out by the cure first-hand information about foreign office, in case the missing it. He says that everyone intermen have revealed the present ested in the library is invited to

THE BODY OF AN INFANT was found entombed in a 20- Damage to Cars gallon oil drum. Eviction orders against the Leo Liss family led Blamed on Heel to the discovery. The landlord recalled that there were six children while the constable who space in Fisher road in front of two hours each. No student may was told of only five. Police Mrs. Claude R. Brooks, of 1075 probing brought a confession Berkshire, caught her heel unfrom the father that he killed der the accelerator, causing her his infant son March 9, while in to back into a parked car. a drunken rage.

strikers who sought to close the suffered damage of approximately because an employe had been discharged the previous day for done to the rear of her car. wrecking a car while driving it off the assembly line. City's Business Licensing

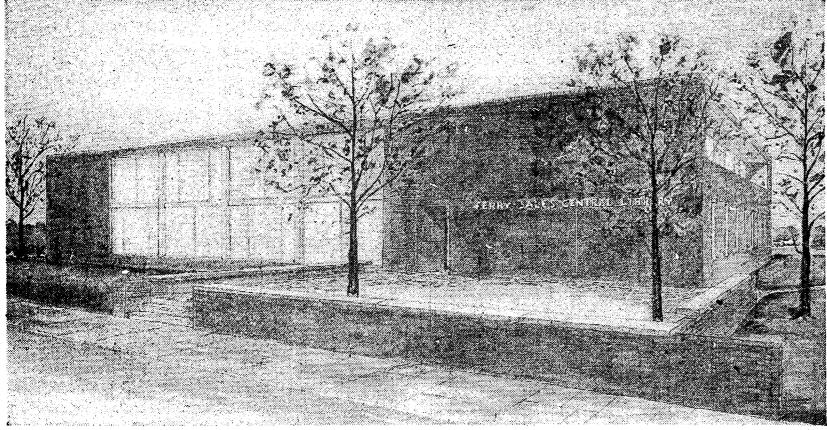
Saturday, June 9

SABOTAGE PROBE being conducted by Air force and FBI agents in yesterday's crash of eight Thunderjet fighters. The eight planes, part of a flight of fees which was adopted by the businesses which were not orig- ald Dean of the Park brought the 71, crashed in a thunderstorm City of Grosse Pointe some weeks near Richmond, Ind. Three pilots ago, affecting all businesses in were killed and two injured, one the City, was amended considercritically, in the biggest multiple ably at a meeting of council Monplane disaster in peacetime his- day night. It was also decided to tory. The planes were bound for make the new ordinance effective Selfridge Field, Mich.

RUSSIAN REPATRIATION MISSION forcibly evicted by the U. S. Army today from the American zone of Austria. The U. S. deemed the work of the mission achieved as only 26 persons were repatriated to the Soviet Union between September, 1949, and September, 1950.

THREE SMALL CHILDREN new schedule. He said he felt advertisement to be carried in lost 28 hours in the Sangre de that if bills were sent out before next week's issue of the NEWS. Cristo Mountains were spotted by these discrepancies were straightthree airmen from Kirtland base ened out the City would be inat Albuquerque, N. M. The chil- viting trouble in the form of ing of all peddlers and street dren, who spent the night in a charges of discrimination and law vendors, including milkmen, (Continued on Page 17)

Architect's Drawing of Library Given to Pointe



This is what the new Central Library, a gift of Dexter M. Ferry, Jr., will look like when it is constructed at Kercheval and Fisher on the High School grounds. The home of the late Murray Sales will be sold and the proceeds used to help furnish and equip the new building. The new library will extend 157 feet along Kercheval, with a depth of 70 feet on Fisher. The expanse of glass which will front on Kercheval is one wall of the two-story main reading room. A special children's room is located behind this one. Bids are expected to be let before Labor Day and construction should be well under way before cold weather.

# Ask Public To Discuss New Library

For June 21 to Hear Plans For New Structure

Friends of the Grosse Pointe see and hear plans of the new registration, also in the auditor- English will be Miss Helen Mut-Marion K. Kellogg, president.

To Show Model Robert M. Orr, public library

Unique Opportunity

Mr. Kellogg feels that this is attend.

While backing into a parking

CHRYSLER WORKERS IG- Ridgemont, was shoved into the weeks), has warranted an extra NORED the pleas of 15 wildcat car behind it. Mr. Broquet's car large teaching staff this summer. For Trip North CHRYSLER WORKERS IG- Ridgemont, was shoved into the

# Registration for Summer School Starting Tomorrow; Classes to Begin Monday

Special Meeting Arranged Extra Large Staff of Teachers Required to Handle Large Many of America's Most Attendance Attracted by Session Shortened to Six Weeks

Registration will begin tomorrow, June 15, for the summer school session provided by Grosse Pointe's Public School tary George C. Marshall for to- Public Library will hold a system. Junior and senior high school students may register day's surprise visit to Japan and special meeting next Thurs- from 2 to 4 o'clock in the Grosse Pointe High School auditor-

Glenn Bray of the high school

To Teach Social Studies

Social studies teachers will be

Mr. Robert Hanson, Mr. John

Teaching elementary subjects

Mr. W. R. Cleminson will be

The classes will be limited to

The following courses will be

offered: English I through VIII;

Mathematics 7B through 8A and

Algebra I through Trigonometry;

History I through IV; Civics III

and Economics; French II and IV,

IV; typing I through IV; Consu-

mer Science; and Instrumental

15201 E. Jefferson, a false address

Fred. W. Shattock, also of 18280

The men had taken the car for

Nabbed in Act

Belanger that evening.

the rear of 1202 Wayburn.

fined \$30 each.

lodged on May 28.

fifteen or twenty students enroll-

Courses Offered

ium, will be held from 9 to 12 ton and Mr. Ralph Steffek, also o'clock. On Monday, June 18, of the High School staff, and Miss students may register from 8 to 4 Mary Rowley, from Pierce. Ma-

o'clock in room 114. For Elementary Students

Elementary students, (third and Mr. Robert Lang of Pierce. through sixth graders), from the Defer and Mason summer school o'clock, or Monday morning, high school staff members. June 18, from 8 until 11:30

o'clock. The third elementary center at Defer, Miss Elsema Nault at will be at the Grosse Pointe High the high school, and Mr. Marshal School building. Third through Jameson at Mason. sixth grade pupils may register there on Friday from 2 to 4 summer school principal. o'clock or on Monday from 8 to 11:30 o'clock.

Fees for grade seven to twelve ed in each class. are \$8.00 per course for resident pupils and \$16.00 per course for non-residents.

Classes will meet from 8 until 12:15 o'clock from June 18 to July 27. There are two periods of work for credit.

Extra Large Staff Increased enrollment, follow- Music. ing announcement of the short The parked car, owned by summer school period (six in-Charles J. Broquet, of 2035 stead of the customary eight weeks), has warranted an extra

A tentative list of the teaching

### Chrysler Jefferson plant today. \$50. The 15 were part of a group of Mrs. Brooks accepted full re- announced. Miss Frances French, show his wife," Robert W. 57 who ceased work last night sponsibility for the accident. permanent teacher at Grosse Stringfellow, of 18280 Wakenden, About \$50 worth of damage was Pointe High School, will teach drove away in a Packard automothe commercial classes. Teaching bile. He had given Packard Motors,

Schedule Revised by Council The new schedule of license

Members of council appeared considerably surprised that the new schedule wasn't already in effect and that bills had not been sent out to the various businesses before this.

as of July 1.

Clerk Norbert Neff pointed out that he and his staff had been unable to interpret portions of censes will be issued on an annual the schedule, and that it had developed that some businesses had been completely omitted from the

The amendment included those quired information and the li- of unlawfully driving away a momethods for obtaining the recensing of the businesses. Application forms will be

printed for distribution among Stringfellow has admitted his the business houses. The applica- guilt. tions will be checked by the City Clerk and the police department and bills then sent out. The first Hub Cap Thieves bills will be prorated for three quarters of a year, to pay for the first licenses which will expire next April 1. Thereafter the li-

basis. The complete schedule of license will be printed in a City

The City also passed a second ordinance calling for the licensgreen grocery dealers, etc.

# Of Country Coming Here

Famous Stables Sending Entries for Pointe Show

Top Horses

be assembled on the Hunt areas." Club grounds for the big fourday Grosse Pointe Horse thematics teachers will be Mr. Pointe is invited to attend.

Veterans of top horse shows coast to coast. Devon, Madison Square Garden, Royal Winter Fair, will be on hand to vie for ing assigned now. championships, the \$500 stakes, the fabulous array of Grosse Pointe challenge trophies. Sev- ally solicited can mail their doeral new stables, showing at nations directly to the Center at will be Mrs. Catherine Goodnuff Grosse Pointe for the first time, 32 Lake Shore road. Any contripromise to make the competition butions will be gratefully re- in World War I, with the rank keener, the excitement greater, ceived. the whole show packed with more thrills, more variety, more Unwelcome Sign

Bought By Busch

den show August A. Busch, Jr., of St. Louis purchased for an undisclosed sum the national grand Olympic Team. Inasmuch as the gunning for them, armed now Olympic Team is not in compe- with the power to enforce an old was to serve the eviction papers the Farms Market on June 7, carry more than ten hours of Latin II and IV, Spanish II and tition at present, Mr. Busch is bringing "Miss Budweiser" on to Grosse Pointe, along with several other horses from his famous stable. It is expected that four or five members of the Busch family will actively participate in the

> won the Grosse Pointe jumper such unsolicited salesmen. championship three years ago as a six-year-old, made a brilliant Court is just what Grosse Pointe record at last year's show. Once and thousands of other commuin Cadieux road. A complaint was again Mrs. Thomas is bringing nities in the country have been Park police on June 6, at the reher on from Indianapolis.

"Pappy" to Return For years "Pappy" has been an Wakenden, and Stringfellow were both arrested by State Police at outstanding hunter nationally. As the Keego Harbor post. Det. Don-Virginia champion, three years shown by the Richard K. Mellon "Rolling Rock" Farm, he was hunter champion at Grosse Pointe. Last year "Pappy" was barely nosed out by his stebla.

Complaints about the condition job on all four streets between East Jefferson and Maumee, and on Rivard straight through to From Cleaners a little trip up North. Robert Pointe. Last year "Pappy" was hunters, "Pappy" was purchased by the "Evenbob" Farm of St. Louis, and is being brought back Two hub cap larcenists were caught in the act on June 8 and to Grosse Pointe competition by

the new owners. arraigned before Judge C. Joseph "Green Dunes" Entry George H. Wilson, of 2651 furnished by Joseph E. O'Con-streets. veaste, and Vincent J. Johns, of nell's "Green Dunes" farm of 11473 E. Vernor, were apprehended while taking a hub cap from an automobile parked in They pleaded guilty and were (Continued on Page 2)

# Late Returns Boost Memorial Center's Campaign Totals Gifts Received Reach \$15,134.35 From More Than 1500

Donors: Many Volunteer Workers Still To Be Heard From

Late returns from additional canvassers in the annual

War Memorial Center campaign for funds brightened the picture somewhat this week, although the minimum goal of \$18,000 has not yet been reached. With many workers still tion. Mrs. Sheaffer topped the to be heard from, it is hoped that the drive will go over the field of 10 candidates in the top when all reports are in. Total Hits \$15,134

officials were able to report total gifts of \$15,134.35, from a little more than 1,500 persons. This more than 1,500 persons. This compares with the \$11,581.35 received from 1,245 contributors which was reported at the dinner last Thursday night which was Services in Christ Church supposed to mark the end of the

Alger Shelden, president of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association, stated Tuesday afternoon that he is confident the drive will go over the top. He said there were a good many volunteer canvassers to be heard from yet, and many areas had not been covered.

Sees Encouraging Side

"Please tell the workers to get their districts thoroughly canvassed and their reports turned in to us as soon as they possibly can," was his plea. He added: "An encouraging part of this campaign has been that many of the volunteers have shown they known for his civic activities. will not give up until they have done their job right. It has been R. Edmund Dowling, chair- slow work, necessitating many man, confidently predicts that return visits, but they are sticknearly a million dollars worth ing to it until they have called on also was president of the Grosse of horses and equipment will every house in their assigned Pointe Historical Society. He was

Some Sections Not Touched There are some sections of the Show, beginning Thursday, Park which still have not been June 21, which all Grosse touched. Workers who have completed their assignments in other areas, have signified their willingness to tackle' additional blocks of homes and these are be-

> The drive officials repeat that anyone who has not been person-

# At the close of last year's Gar- Hung Out by City

Magazine salesmen and itinerchampion open jumper "Circus ant unsolicited vendors had bet-Rose," renaming her "Miss Bud- ter stay clear of the City of weiser," for the use of the U.S. Grosse Pointe. The police will be ordinance:

The City has long had a law against such nuisances, but there has been some question about its power to enforce it.

On June 4 the /United States Supreme Court handed down a Mrs. Hubert Thomas' "Velvet decision upholding the constitu- crank. Two bedrooms were ran-Lassie" is a famous name in the tionality of the Green River Ordi- sacked. horse show world. She retired nance, named after the town of the Jonathan Wainwright Trophy Green River, Wyo., which origiat Chicago's Oakbrook Show, nated it. The ordinance prohibits ing.

The decision of the Supreme waiting for. The police have been quest of an Audubon road resiinstructed to keep the pests out. | dent.

# As of Tuesday night, campaign K. L. Moore,

Yesterday: Active in Many Affairs

Kenneth L. Moore, prominent Grosse Pointe and Detroit civic leader and real estate broker, was buried Wednesday in Woodlawn Cemetery following 10 a.m. services in Christ Church.

Mr. Moore, who was 60 years old, died Monday in Jennings Memorial Hospital after a long illness. He had been a lifelong resiwith his wife, Helen, at 422 Neff. Owner of the Kenneth L. Moore Co., Mr. Moore was widely

Former Farms President lage of Grosse Pointe Farms, he lowing the closing of the polls. a director of the Detroit Community Fund and a former president of the Country Day School and Find Woman of the Urban League.

Mr. Moore also was a director and vice-president of the Provident Loan and Savings Society, director of Bankers Equitable Trust Co., trustee of the McGregor Fund and former president of the Country Club of Detroit.

World War I Flier Graduated with honors from Yale University in 1914, he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of Scroll and Key. He was a flier of captain. Besides his wife, Mr. Moore is

George R. Webster, and two has been reported that Mrs. Johnbrothers, Stephen P. and Lucian son was subject to fainting spells. S., Jr., of LaJolla, Cal. The Rev. Dr. Clemons Kolb, 2 Youths Face rector of Christ Church, officiated

# Thief Acquires New Cufflinks

A pair of cuff links were taken by the thief who broke into the Angelo Meli home at 1060 Devon- charges. shire road on either June 9 or before 10 p. m. on June 10. Entry was gained through a

rear window by springing the The family was away at the

time of the breaking and enter-WRONG NESTING SPOT

A bird that mistook a chimney for an aviary was removed by

# a three-year-old "Pappy" was the Virginia champion, three years Kick on Condition of City businesses which were not original dean of the Fark station on June inally covered and prescribed men to the Park station on June men to the Park station on June pion on points, and in 1949, station of the results of the prescribed men to the Park station on June pion on points, and in 1949, station of the prescribed men to the Park station on June pion on points, and in 1949, station of the prescribed men to the Park station on June pion on points, and in 1949, station of the park station of the park station on June pion on points, and in 1949, station of the park station of the park station of the park station of June pion on points, and in 1949, station of the park station o

barely nosed out by his stable- Maumee avenues were read at Kercheval. mate "Ermine Coat," but man- the City Council meeting Monday oius damage to cars.

The City Council was thoroughly familiar with the situation and had previously requested of the program. an engineer's report and repair Top competition will also be requirements for all the City's 000 on street repairs four years

Boston, widely acclaimed the fin- thorizing the expenditure of up coln and University. Repairs to gain entry to the cleaning est stable of hunters in the coun- to \$20,000 for immediate repairs made to Washington road at that shop that way. Entry cannot be try today. "Green Dunes" won on Lakeland, University, Rivard time were of a very temporary two championships, the green and Washington. The repairs will nature and consisted only of a consist of a thorough resurfacing light seal coat.

The total estimate of the en-

aged to get a leg for the stable night in a letter from John Fraz- gineer for repairing all streets on the Verheyden and Putnam er. Mr. Frazer contended that which now need attention is \$35,- Cleaners, 17140 Kercheval ave-Challenge Trophies. When Mr. the paving was in such bad shape 000. The council expressed the nue, on Saturday, June 9. Mellon disposed of his show that it constituted a menace to opinion that by the time the most public safety and threatened ser- necessary repairs are made to the streets mentioned above, it would probably be in a financial position to continue with the rest The City spent more than \$300,-

ago, but the bulk of this went Quick action was taken au- for new concrete paves on Lin-

# Mrs. Sheaffer And Sampson Are Elected

Robert Weber Runs Third As Small Percentage of Electorate Goes to Polls

Mrs. Marion Sheaffer, incumbent, and Chet Sampson, candidate for the first time, were elected to the Grosse Pointe Board of Education in Monday's annual school elecballoting which attracted only 2,132 of the Pointe's 30,000 registered voters to the polls.

Weber Runs Third

Mrs. Sheaffer polled 849 votes and Sampson, 771. Robert Weber of Grosse Pointe Shores was third with 669 votes, and Shirley T. Johnson, incumbent and secretary of the board, was fourth

Totals polled by the other candidates included: James Lee, 503; Harry N. Phillips, 150; Ralph M. Clark, 135; Fred Runnells, 101; Joseph L. Henry, 81; Dr. Editha Sterba, 78.

Richard Draws Most

Precinct No. 4, the Richard School, drew the largest number of voters, where 530 cast their ballots. Precinct 5, the New Kerby School, attracted 464. The other precincts tallied the following totals: No. 1, Trombly School, 184; No. 2, Defer School, 151; No. 3, dent of the Detroit area. He lived Maire School, 340; No. 6, Vernier School, 155; No. 7, Mason School,

The Board of Education held its annual meeting on Monday, adjourning after convening at 7 A former president of the Vil- a.m., to reconvene at night fol-The annual public library

budget of \$81,665 was approved.

# Dead in Car

The body of Mrs. Audrey Johnson, 47, of 872 Cadieux road, was found in her car by a City rubbish collector on Monday, June

A neighbor called the police who discovered the car parked in the garage with the ignition turned on and the gasoline tank

Police have traced her actions survived by a daughter, Mrs. up until 5 p.m. on Sunday. It

# **Morals Charges**

A 19-year-old youth was arrested early Sunday and a second teen-ager was expected to be picked up Wednesday on complaint of waitresses at Francois' Fine Foods, 383 Fisher, on morals

The waitresses told City police that the two had made indecent gestures to the waitresses from the sidewalk outside the window of the restaurant at about 11:30 p.m. Saturday.

According to Detective James Flannigan, of the City Police, the 19-year-old youth, who lives on Devonshire, was arrested from his description at 1:30 a.m. by Detective Sgt. Arnold Hough, of the Park police.

The youth, who denied the charge, was released to his father, on \$50 cash bond, for appearance in court June 25. Flannigan said the youths had been drinking.

The waitresses said they would . sign a complaint.

# Cash Box Taken

A cash box containing \$103.75 was reported stolen from Queen

Entry was gained by breaking a window on the west side of

the building. The breaking and entering was reported by Shores police officer Wakeley, who resides in the rear

of the cleaners. A window was broken in his home by the thieves who sought

made from the living section. Police are conducting an in-

vestigation.

### **Burglars Visit Local Realtors**

real estate offices were entered and the other office was spared when the burglars were appar-

ently frightened away. A business machine was taken from the Walter H. Mast real es-

machine was valued at \$212. Thieves took two typewriters into on Sunday night.

Sunday night three real estate | from the James Walker realty offices fell prey to burglars. Two office at 19718 Mack, valued at \$150 and \$90.

> An attempt was made to enter the Arthur J. Scully office at 20169 Mack.

Gratiot Township police report tate office at 20039 Mack. The that the Harper Real Estate office at 19783 Harper was also broken

Grosse Pointers! Don't Miss the

# **GROSSE** POINTE -HORSE SHOW

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gaited

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Under-Twelve

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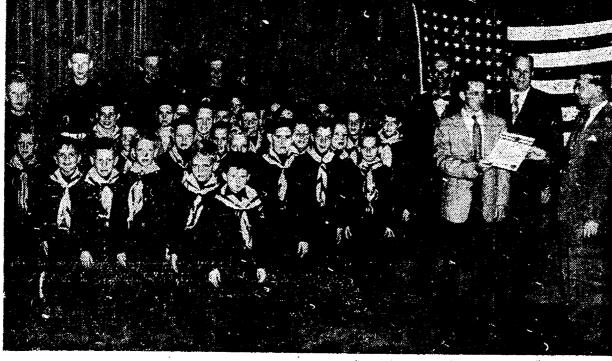
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# St. Paul Cub Pack Receives Charter



PAUL GLASSER, Boy Scout Commissioner for District 3, presents a charter to FRANCIS BOYER of St. Paul's new Pack 61 as the members of the Pack stand at attention. G. S. ZILLEY, institutional representative of the Pack (left), and CUB MAS-TER EDWARD GROSHKO look on.

# Country's Best Horses Coming for Show

of Chicago will be on hand to try Ohio. for a second leg on the Evelyn Willett Mulford Memorial Challenge Trophy. Mrs. Spalding won Grosse Pointe's Working Hunter shiner," Mrs. Robert G. Kales' Stake in 1950.

Seeks Another Win

Carl Kramer of Olmstead Falls, Ohio, who won a leg on the Vance Memorial Trophy for three-gaited horses in 1950, returns with "Dawn Patrol" in an effort to duplicate the feat.

Indianapolis sends its usual large contingent, including the William E. Munks, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Switzer, Mrs. John Stokeley, the William E. Kuhns and the Geoorge D. Sadliers.

The Dr. Robert Elrod stable of Toledo, which last year retired the Mrs. Ernest C. Putnam Challenge Trophy for fine harness horses, will once again be well represented.

Many New Entries

Stables making their first

Indiana; Larry Lewis, Cleveland; 50c. Mrs. Edward Cudahy Spalding White Star Stable, Delaware,

> Grosse Pointe entries include Miss Ethel W. Flinn's "Moon-"Guardsman," Michigan's state champion walk-trot horse several years ago and winner of Ladies, Amateur and Combination in the 1950 Grosse Pointe show; Miss Jinny Vance's "Black Symphony," Mrs. Harold S. Wells' "Suzanne" and "Countess Hildegarde," Miss Mary Andrea Mulford's "Gum Drop."

Other Pointe Entries

Other Grosse Pointers who have made entries include: Mr. teen-agers. and Mrs. E. E. Putnam, Miss Sue Essington, Miss Mary Meade Phelan, Miss Janet Allen, Peter Det-Robert Lehmann and Dick Fruehauf.

run Thursday, June 21, through 20883 Mack Avenue. Sunday, June 24, with afternoon Grosse Pointe appearance are: day. There is convenient free would be glad to hear from Maypine Farms, Gates Mills, parking adjacent to the Hunt people who might be interested Ohio; Dr. Wm. Brogden, Cleve- Club grounds, 655 Cook road. in working in play areas.

| land; Charles Pickerell, Indian- | General admission for adults is and conformation, in the 1950 apolis; Chiladale Farm, LaPorte, \$1.20; for children under twelve,

# Community Club Plans Schedule

Summer vacation play activities at the Community Club are scheduled for the weeks between June 25 and August 3. Several play leaders will be on hand to help children between the ages of 4 and 13 years to have a good time with crafts, games, story hours, and playground fun: There will be outdoor sports for the

The Community Club expects to have play leaders on several playgrounds in the community. wiler, Mrs. Walter V. Stewart, A schedule of hours and places will soon be available and may be obtained by calling the Com-The Grosse Pointe Show will munity Club, TUxedo 1-7970,

Volunteer leaders are still and evening performances every needed, and the Community Club

# Troop 147 Wins Camping Honors

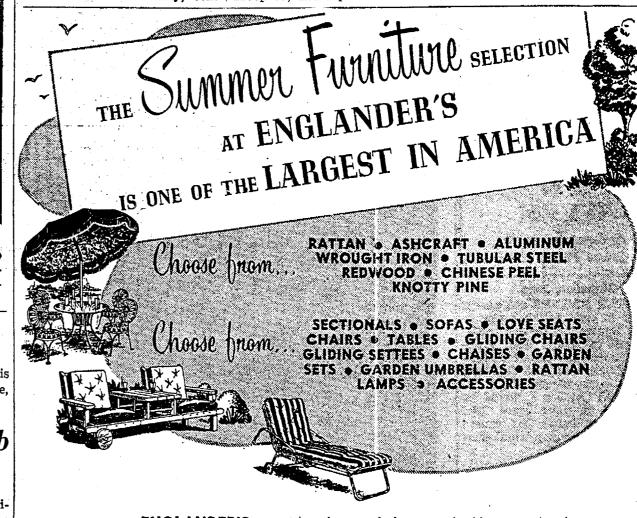
A total of 228 boys and adults Leach and Dan McGinty, com- Troop 86; and representatives of third.

Pointe Community Scout Cam- scoutmaster of Troop 86; John poree held at Camp Rotary, near Glazer, scoutmaster of Troop 19; ing at Detroit, 1701." James Richards, chairman of

Troops 703, 61, 399 and 290.

Three first place awards went Defer Scout Troop 147 took missioners; Paul L. Kolvoord, to the Defer scouts for fire buildnighest honors in the Grosse registrar; Douglas Simpson, ing, tent erection and for the unrehearsed mock skit they presented, entitled "Cadillac's Land-

Troop 86 which erected a 15participated in the Camporee. Scout Troop 546; Ted Granger, foot lookout tower, received sec-The committee was composed of scoutmaster of Troop 156; Dr. ond place honors in the Camp-Ben Kushner, chairman; Vincent Albert Law, committeeman of oree activities. Troop 546 placed





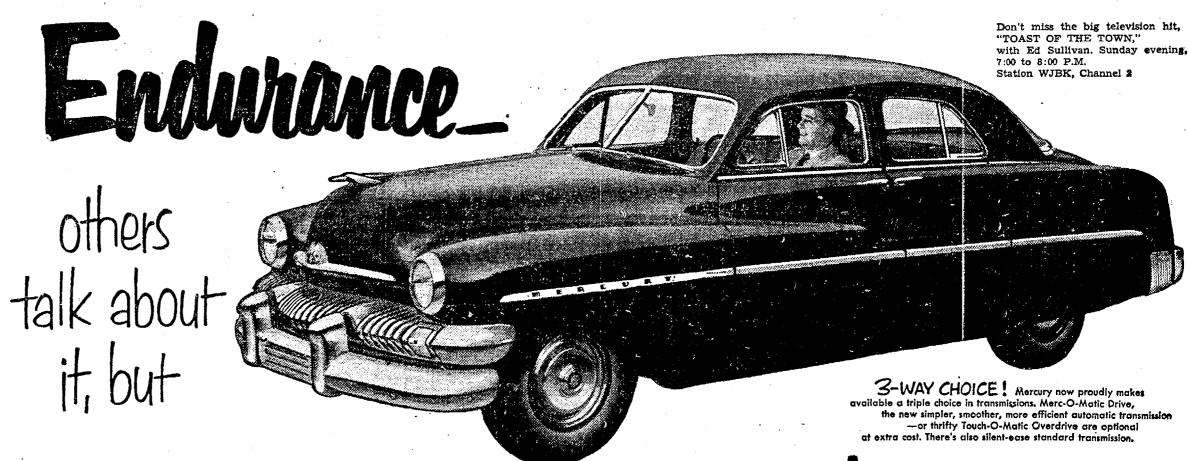
ENGLANDER'S, considered one of the most highly specialized stores in the United States, is this season offering one of the most varied choices of SUMMER AND CASUAL FURNITURE seen in Detroit in many, many years. The styling, the selection is so outstanding that it is questionable whether it can be equaled anywhere. Prices are within the reach of practically any budget. For your comfort, Englander's is air conditioned. We would be happy to have you come in and look around.

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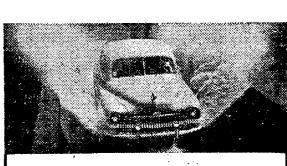
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MERCURYS STILL ON THE ROAD

ALL MERCURYS EVER BUILT

YES, OFFICIAL REGISTRATIONS PROVE THAT 92% OF ALL MERCURYS EVER BUILT FOR USE IN THIS COUNTRY ARE STILL ON THE ROAD! Extra Durability-Mercury's body and frame has special bracing—to withstand hard use. Less Maintenance-Mercury engine features help assure top "going" for thousands of miles.

Miles Prove



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Mercurys are built to withstand far rougher handling than you could ever give them—as this water test shows. Every part of the Mercury is test-proven to last for years

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They know about the remarkable economy that took first-in-class honors two years in a row at the Mobilgas Economy Run. They know about low upkeep, too!

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"Guilty of first degree murder", Virginia Hebb Daly, 22, while was the decision rendered in the Grosse Pointe City police prebedroom of the Hebb home in

> The shooting climaxed the stormy marriage which took place only three weeks after the couple met at a dance in the War Memorial Center. The slaying occurred on February 8, when. Daly attempted to effect a reconciliation.

Pfc. Daly contended throughout the trial that the gun discharged accidentally.

The jury, composed of nine men and three women, deliberated 8½ hours before reaching the decision. The three women jurors wanted a manslaughter verdict.

### Find Stolen Car In Sorry Shape

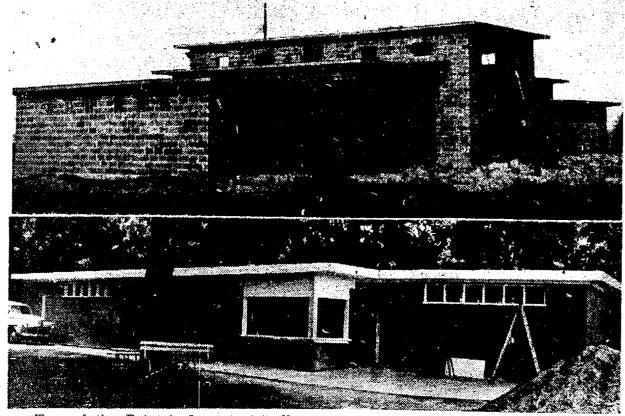
A Ford convertible reported missing by John P. Coriden, of 547 St. Clair, on Tuesday, June 5, was recovered in Detroit the following day,

Mr. Coriden had parked the car at Allard and Mack, When it was found, the grill was smashed and the bumper and a fender were damaged.

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Two of the Pointe's five municipally-owned lakefront recreational centers will have brand new bathing houses this year, both now being in the stage of being rushed to completion before the swimming season gets into full swing: The one at the Woods beach is the largest, above, to take care of the fast growing population of that city which finds so much pleasure in the big park next to the Edsel Ford estate. The City of Grosse Pointe has made many improvements at its park this year, including the new bath house pictured in the lower of the two above. -Picture by Fred Runnells

# Schools Offering Program Of Supervised Recreation

The Grosse Pointe Board of of supervised recreation activi-Education will provide a program ties at the Trombly, Defer, Maire,

Richard, New Kerby, Mason and Grosse Pointe High School playgrounds during the summer vacation period.

The playground season will pen on Monday, June 18 and extend through Friday, August 10. The Defer Trombly, Maire and High School centers will be supervised from 9:15 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. The Defer, Trombly, Richard, New Kerby and Mason centers will be supervised from 1:15-4:30 p. m. The Defer, Trombly, Maire, Richard, Mason and High School centers will be supervised from 6:15 p. m. to

Children will find several types of worthwhile activities being carried on that will be of particular interest to them. Included in the program will be handicraft, a story period, circle games, soft ball, hard ball, kick ball, croquet, horseshoes and tennis instruction. Tennis instruction will be available for children 12 and under, and another group 12 and

Special events will be planned each week and will include picnics, doll shows, costume parties, treasure hunts, etc.

The supervisors selected to conduct this program, have all had previous experience in planning or participating in leisure time activities.

Parents may enroll their youngsters at any time without charge. If possible, particularly in the case of children of early elementary school age, it would be desirable if parents accompany their children to the playground the first time in order that they may meet the supervisor in

The morning and evening periods on all playgrounds are used for competitive games such as softball, tennis, hard ball, etc. The afternoon period is devoted, for the most part, to handicraft, and organizations' games and activities.

The location of each playground is as follows:

Trombly, 820 Beaconsfield; Defer, 15425 Kercheval; Maire, 740 Cadieux road; Richard, 176 Mc-Kinley; New Kerby, 285 Kerby; Mason, 1840 Vernier; Grosse Pointe High School, 11 Grosse Pointe boulevard.

For further information regard-

The builder of new houses in Stanhope road reported on June the theft of building materials from a large tool box in front of

Missing was a switch box, 1000 feet of rubber covered electric cable and a six-foot level. The

W. H. Coe, of 19850 Harper, the builder, reported also that on June 3 an employe saw a car drive away from one of the new houses with a load of cinder

Mr. Coe values the missing tems at \$200.

BAN VENDING MACHINES The council of the City of Grosse Pointe voted Monday night to exclude any vending machines from the city's lakefront recreation park.

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Robert D. McBride, 1281 Benieau, was issued a ticket for not stopping at Kercheval and Lin-

Not bringing his car to a halt at Cadieux and Mack meant a iolation ticket for Edward Rector of 1899 Fleetwood.

# Appliances Keep Firemen on Hop

Household appliances were reponsible for two calls answered by Farms firemen last week.

A coffee perculator left on the tove without any liquid contents caused the owner much concern as it melted all over the stove. Firemen came to the assistance of the Fisher road resident on June 6.

Alarmed by smoke in her home at 272 Ridgemont on June 8, Mrs. Melchoire Randisi enlisted the aid of firemen, who discovered the electric iron connected. Firemen report no damage.

### RESIGNS FROM. BOARD Paul Trigg, Jr., of St. Clair, has

resigned as a citizen of the City of Grosse Pointe's Employes' ties, please call the Grosse Pointe | Pension Board. He is moving out Board of Education, TU 5-2000, of the city in the near future. The council passed a resolution.

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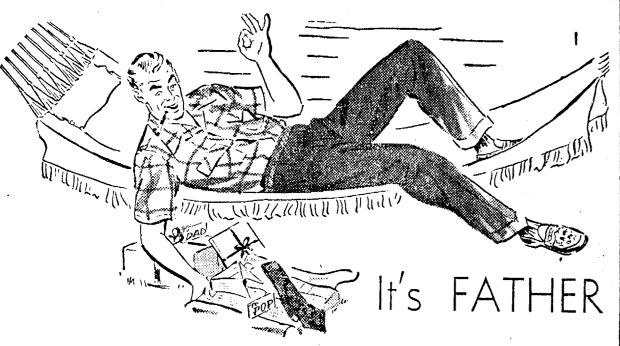
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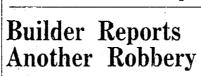
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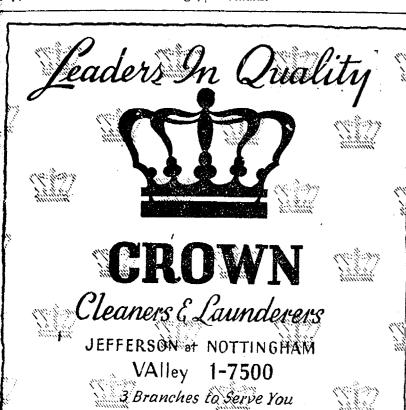
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wagon tour to the West Coast, Colorado Springs with its pic-

will hike down into the Grand Only in Hollywood will they Canyon, a 16-mile round trip, the Children's Village in Dobbs forsake their sleeping bags to tough even when done on a mule, Ferry, New York, was the proenjoy the luxury of a hotel and but far more memorable when

> Mojave Desert is crossed, at night to avoid the heat."

The California coast next beck-

offer not only movie stars and studios but broadcasts from the NBC and CBS Studios, evenings in the Hollywood Bowl and Palladium, and visits to the famous theaters of that city.

of the attractions.

to the visitors.

join the following Grosse Pointe girls for the caravan:

Alice James, Carol Lundgren, Peggy Moreland, Tinsey Netting, Denny Edgar, Lillian McMath, Molly Chalmers, Gitta Gosziniak, Alice Robertson, Pat Barrett, Gloria Anton, Janet Hofmann, Laura Smith, Gail Sisson, Carol Fredericks, Nancy Hoyt, Ann Hoffman, Joan Karnatz, Ann Watson, Lee Eskridge, Joan Merrill, Sally Browne, Nancy Ramsay, Donna Hewitt, Susan Senff, and

Five days after the girls return, the boys will take off on almost the same trip, returning just in time for the opening of school in the fall.

First stop on the trip will be On Saturday, June 16, a group turesque Garden of the Gods and of 48 girls will leave with Chet Pike's Peak. Farther to the south Sampson for their 51/2-week, the group will explore the an-

8500-mile jaunt. Traveling in six cient cliff dwellings in Mesa new station wagons, the group Werde National Park. Next on the will again sleep out in sleeping agenda will be the Painted Desert Hardier members of the group

in popularity with the groups administration building. have been Utah's two national parks, Bryce and Zion. The bril- 72 children, is filled to capacity liant coloring of both parks actu- at present. Six cottages, each However, the highlight of the ally make the Grand Canyon housing 12 children, are grouped dull by comparison. Both parks near the administrative building Crosby and his four sons at their offer fine trails, and three days in which the dining room and inare required in Zion to complete firmary are located. all of them.

its facilities, and the girls un- members of the Board of Trustees derstand why it is rated as the whose efforts made the move third largest dam in the world. from the old Protestant Children's Lake Mead and Las Vegas are Home in Jefferson avenue at neighboring attractions before the Adair possible.

ons the girls with several days on the beaches. Laguna Beach is most popular, but stops are also made at Long Beach and San Diego. The curio-seekers enjoy the day spent in Tiajuana,

Four days in Hollywood will

Three days are required to explore all of Yosemite National Park in the high Sierras. Yosemite is noted for its fine grove of giant sequoias, its beautiful waterfalls, and its splendid views of the canyon.

The cosmopolitan atmosphere of San Francisco always adds an intéresting note in California. Fishermen's Wharf, Chinatown, and the Cable Cars are a few

A swim in Lake Tahoe precedes the visit to Reno, where the girls will begin primping for their next day's visit with the Crosbys. The day after the Crosby visit, they'll cool off in the waters of the Great Salt Lake where even the novice swimmer is assured she cannot sink. Salt Lake City offers the interesting Mormon Temple grounds

Many people rate the Grand Tetons the most beautiful range of mountains in the West. The girls will judge for themselves before setting out for Yellowstone National Park with its unusual hot water phenomena, geysers, falls, canyons, and hot springs.

The Black Hills, Mt. Rushmore, and the Badlands provide the last stops before the group heads for home. They're due to arrive back in Grosse Pointe on July 23.

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## Children's Home **Dedication Held**

Dedication of the Protestant Children's Home on Cook road took place last Thursday. The new home has been occupied since the first of February.

Mrs. John MacKay, who was in charge of the building committee, presented the keys to the building to Mrs. Charles Kantor, president of the Board of Trustees of the

Harold F. Strong, director of gram speaker. Tea was served Rivaling anything in the West following the ceremony in the The home, which accommodates

Mrs. George Krapfel headed

Hoover Dam offers a tour of the fund committee comprised of

# Concert Salutes 250th Birthday

The University of Michigan Ex- | tend. There will be no admission tension orchestra will present a charge. concert on Friday, June 15 at The 90 piece orchestra is under Rackham Memorial, saluting De- the direction of Professor David

troit's 250th Birthday Anniver- Mattern. Pointe members insary. The concert, open to the clude: Robert Pelletier, Eupublic, will begin at 8:30 p.m. George Papich; Thomas Nester and everyone is invited to at- and Richard Palmer.

Reserve Commissions Given ROTC Graduates

Reserve commissions were awarded to two Pointe ROTC graduates at Michigan State College during ceremonies held on May 29.

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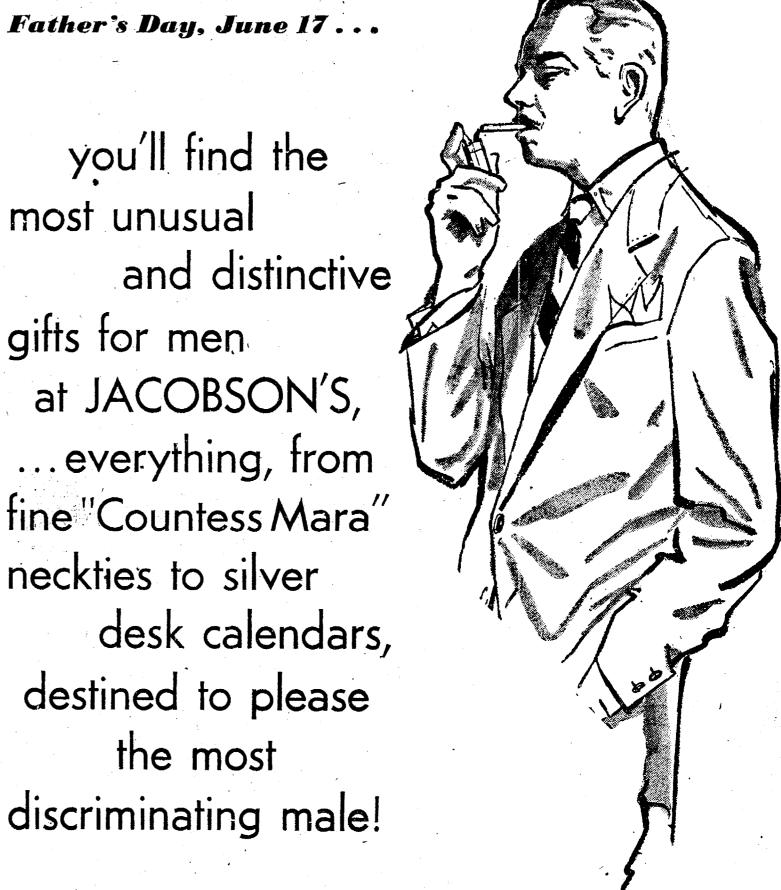
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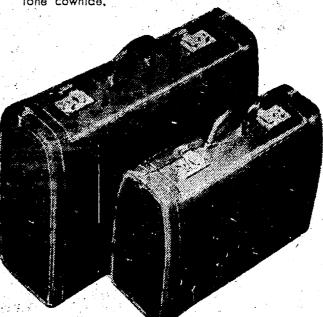
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# Cinderella Ball Plans Discussed

A Saks Fifth Avenue fashion show will again highlight the Cinderella Ball, a lavish function sponsored by the Women's Committee of the TB and Health Society, scheduled for Saturday, September 22, at the Book-Cad-

Cinderella, gowned for the ball by Saks, will emerge from the velvet draped entrance to the palace. She will be chosen through a contest to be held among former TB patients.

A working total of \$11,000 was netted from the first Cinderella Ball held last September. This sum supplemented the proceeds from the double-bar Christmas Seal Sale which the Society conducts each year.

At a luncheon-meeting held in the Detroit Golf Club last Thursday, Mrs. Sidney Allen, co-chairman of the Women's Committee, announced the installation of an in-hospital radio system for the rehabilitation of Herman Kiefer patients, as the dominant project to be realized from ball funds.

Mrs. Sam Keller is chairman of the Women's Committee which today has a roster of 35 women, all of whom have a definite responsibility and contagious enthusiasm. The Cinderella Ball is an outgrowth of the modest fashion show the group staged when the committee numbered 15.

The glamour evening will commence with cocktails to be followed by dinner. Saks Fifth Avenues' fashion show, to follow dinner, will feature gowns by Sophie, to be enhanced by jewelry from the collection of Jules Schubot.

The Women's Committee hopes that Emil Coleman's orchestra will be available on September 22, to provide music for dancing, as it did last year. The response to the ball last year was out- Ulsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marian C. Rodgers of Pittsburgh, standing with a capacity attend- Charles Walter Ulsh, to Peter Mrs. John G. Carhart of Locust Bulkeley Baker, son of Mr. and Valley and Miss Sally Baker of ance of 700 persons.

Mrs. Edwin Walter Baker of Grosse Pointe, a sister of the You may be deceived if you Maumee avenue, took place in bridegroom. The ushers were H. trust too much, but you will live The Reformed Church of Brook- P. Davis Rockwell, Grant C. Wedin torment if you do not trust ville, Long Island, Saturday, June thoff, Laurence Higbie, Will F. enough.-Frank Crane.



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Peter Baker Weds in East

The marriage of Miss Alison James P. Orr of Cincinnati, Miss

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The ceremony was performed

The bride, escorted by her

Mrs. William B. Ball.

New York City, was matron of honor, and Miss Denison Howe of Garden City, maid of honor. The

best man was Dwight C. Macau-

ley of Grosse Pointe. The bride's other attendants were Mrs.

ey Addis.

By Thelma Whiteley

G.P.H.S. Journalism Student detecter Ten Grosse Pointe High School police: boys will attend the Wolverine Boys' State on the campus of rington, was issued a ticket for John M. Pigott, of 88 Moross, was the Fred M. Alger American Le- on June 2. gion Post No. 86 who will pay the expenses of Henry Hubbard, 61 Muskoka; Norman Lasca, 641 Fisher and Tom Lister, 861 Lor-

Others, Dale Ewart, 777 Hampton; Bill Rexford, Dan Webb, 601 Lincoln, and Bob Foley, 343 Merriweather, will be sponsored by the Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe. The other boys, Bob Howe, 2064 Beaufait; Tom Pfeifle, 1308 Whittier, and George Bashara, 4231 Wayburn, are being sponsored by the George Washington Post No.

88 of the American Legion, The boys were chosen by homeroom teachers, deans, counselors, class sponsors and coaches. The choices were based on leadership, physical cleanliness and

sportsmanship. While in Boys' State the boys will join political parties and run their own government according to the constitutions of Michigan and the United States.

They will be in Boys' State from June 14 to 22.

### Nancy Voorhees Elected To Staff at Purdue U

Nancy Voorhees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Voorhees, of Washington road, has been elected to the junior editorial staff of the Debris, Purdue University yearbook. She will be in charge of the seniors' section of the 1952 Debris.

She is secretary of the Associated Women Students, a woman's governing body, and was recently elected treasurer of the junior class.

York, and attended Wheelock College, Boston.

Mr. Baker was graduated from Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is a The bride is an alumna of Miss member of St. Anthony Hall. He Porter's School, Farmington, Con- also spent two years in the Navy. The couple will live in Plain-College, Briarcliff Manor, New field, New Jersey.

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# 10 High School Driving Errors Produce Tickets

Motoring misdemeanors result-, B. Jones, of 16850 St. Paul. ed in violation tickets for the following whose driving errors were

Walter B. Flanders, of 784 Bar-Michigan State College in Lans- speeding 42 miles an hour on St. ticketed for speeding 40 miles an ing. They will be sponsored by Paul from Lakeland to Lincoln hour.

blocking the driveway of 389 Fisher on June 5. A ticket was awarded Peter M.

Davidson, of 1037 Yorkshire, for operating a motorcycle without a Cadieux on June 8. icense plate on June 6. Parking in front of a fire

Two motorists received tickets on June 7 for speeding on Kerdetected by Grosse Pointe City cheval. Agnes E. Pulling, of 16214 Fielding, was speeding 45 miles an hour on Kercheval and

Edward M. Delaney, of 710 Margery A. Scott, of 17525 Dickerson, received a ticket for Maumee, received a ticket for failing to stop at Maumee and St.

Clair, on June 8. Ralph D. Riopelle, 5981 Maryland, was issued a ticket for running a light at Waterloo and

A sharp tongue is the only edge nydrant at 16840 St. Paul on June tool that grows keener with con-6 resulted in a ticket for James stant use.—Washington Irving.

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# Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

# From Another Pointe of View

What with the debs resting their twinkling toes for a EARL of Touraine road. Mrs. week now that Anne Louise Hinchman has made her bow ... The brides are taking over in the Pointe . . .

We can remember a hundred years ago . . . or so . . . a certain Saturday when there were five B-I-G weddings . . . the entire society department went into a dither . . .

But that was before inflation . . . and this coming Saturday's procession of brides should turn the Pointe scene into an orange blossom storm . . .

### Wednesday's Brides

June finds so many tulle and white orchid events . . . that the traditional Saturday wedding date has had many

At least two lovely girls will speak their vows (there we go ... speaking like the copy desk again) ... on Wednesday ... where on the 21st of that month They are Janice Meredith Scott (she marries Dr. Charles her son, TOM, will be married to Douglas Dawe) . . . and Geraldyne Rounds who'll become MARY ELIZABETH GAUGHAN. Mrs. Edward Henkel, Jr. . . . both June 16th brides . . .

Janice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold William Scott of Maumee avenue, gets in from Lansing this Saturday . . . She's been teaching since her graduation from Michigan mate in the Navy. Miss Gaughan , State College . . .

### Evening Wedding

Dr. Dawe . . . and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Springs. Cyril Dawe of East Lansing . . . will arrive in the Pointe next Tuesday . . . and that evening the Dawes will be hosts at the rehearsal dinner in Lochmoor Club . . . The Scott-Dawe ceremony takes place at 8:30 o'clock in

Grosse Pointe Congregational Church . . . to be followed by a reception at Lochmoor Club . . . The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Harvard . . . and

the University of Michigan College of Medicine . . . Parties which have honored Janice have been given by Mrs. T. Edward O'Connor . . . Mrs. John Eldon Hearst . . . Mrs. Peden A. Meikle . . . and Mrs. Robert Morden . . .

### Out of Town Guests

There was a time when one could reach cute Gery tesses at the spinster dinner next Rounds by telephone (even though she spends h-o-u-t-s on Monday evening in the Hamlin the bridle path far from Mr. Bell's infernal instrument) . . . But the whirl of parties preceding her marriage to ENNE FREDERICKS who'll be until Autumn it seems they'll be Edward Henkel, Jr., have made her a person practically married June 23 to HENRY C. attending all the post graduation

While she's sipping tea and opening wonderful shower gifts . . . we'll report on those coming from out of town to houseguest, MARGARET GRACE her wedding which takes place at 4:30 o'clock in Christ McVEAN of Pittsburgh (they are at a supper dance in her home on Church. Grosse Pointe . . . with reception at Grosse Pointe classmates at Connecticut Junior Bishop road Monday evening.

There'll be Commander and Mrs. John Henry Sprague day. They'll share honors at the tained her classmates and their of Los Angeles . . . Mrs. L. O. Starbuck of San Francisco . . . and Roger McIntosh of Dallas, Texas . . .

(Continued on Page 8)

# Short and to the Pointe

for a visit with her husband's parents, MR. and MRS. HARLEY Earl plans to join her husband at his army post later on.

MR. and MRS. GREENE FENLEY JR. will arrive in the Pointe next Wednesday from Clinton, N. Y. (where he's being graduated Sunday from Hamilton College) to make their home on University place.

MRS. CHESLIE E. PARRISH, of Hillcrest road, will be deaving in mid July for Colorado Springs Tom is a graduate of Cranbrook and he also studied at the University of Michigan. In World War II he was a pharmacists's graduated from St. Clara Academy, Sin Sinawa, Wisc. Her parents are MR. and MRS. JAMES J. GAUGHAN of Colorado

GERTRUDE FORD, daughter of MR. and MRS. BURDETTE E. FORD of Sunningdale drive, has returned from her studies at Wellesley to spend the Summer vacation with her parents.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES B. KEMP, formerly of Cranford lane, have moved into their new home on Sountry Club drive.

MRS. JAMES SCHMIDT and SALLY HAMLIN will be hoshome on Neff road, for AUDRI-MURRAY.

NENA CUNNINGHAM and her

MRS. JAMES MILTON EARL of Palm Beach, Fla., has arrived Mrs. Donald Sutherland Hoim, Jr. now living out of town, who'll All-Day Carnival Being Staged at Grosse Pointe War



The former MARILYN RUTH LAMB, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Lamb of Audubon road, who was married on June 8 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Holm of East Outer drive, Detroit.

Saturday evening.

Seniors of Grosse Pointe Convent of the Sacred Heart graduated on Monday and from now parties to which they've been invited.

LORRIE GONCZO was hostess College) arrive in the Pointe to- JANET GALLAUDET enterdance, Nena's parents, MR. and dates Tuesday for a day in the MRS. KENNETH WALLACE country at West Wind Farms in CUNNINGHAM, will give for Ponting This Saturday TONI DI Pontiac. This Saturday TONI DI about 100 members of the young MARCO is giving a dinner and supper dance at her Bloomfield Hills home. Luncheons are planhome in Vero Beach, Fla.

MR. and MRS. THOMAS P.

RICH FURS

set at the Country Club on their Ridge road home after a fortnight in Colorado Springs and they visited MR, and MRS.

> The last day of June has been chosen by ADELAIDE KLING-BEIL and HENRY WILSON for their wedding in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Bridesmaids GRETCHEN RIGGS and GAIL HUNTINGTON are entertaining the young couple at a picnic this Saturday in Ann Arbor. On Sunday, MRS. CHARLES COLLINS and her daughter, JO, have invited guests for cocktails and dinner at the Country Club in Adelaide and

ned by PATTY MORRISEY, DIANE BACHLE and PATTY EDWARD PARK have named at the D.A.C. will have as hostesses, CAROL JATKOE, DONNA.

Chairt Church Crosse Points Secretary. He was on the dean's control of the control of t tesses, CAROL JATKOE, DONNA. Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, secretary. He was on the dean's Robert Hamilton, David O. Ham- Mary Lou Liddell, Shirley Pal-BRENDA FLAHERTY. On June SUZANNE REEKIE will be 24 MRS. BARTHOLOMEW A. Anne's maid of honor and brides-SEYMOUR and her daughter, maids include MARTHA JOHN-MARCELLA, are taking the en- SON, NANCY PIERSON and tire senior class to spend two CAROL MACPHERSON. GUY G. weeks at the Seymour's Winter WEDTHOFF JR., RUSSEL NUT-TER, STAN DAY, BILL POR-TER and TOM CANDLER will seat the guests while TOM HAT-HENRY JR. have returned to CHER will be Jack's best man.

Kansas City. In the latter town CHARLES S. STUBBS III.

of Rivard boulevard. In the East they were the guests of Mrs. Hickey's parents, MR. and MRS. JAMES A. FARLEY. Among those receiving degrees at Amherst College on June 10 was ROBERT B. CAMPBELL, son of MR. and MRS. W. S. CAMPBEYY of Audubon road. He was awarded the Bachelor of ANN WEDTHOFF and JOHN Arts degree magna cum laude in hibit which will include the works Russo.

will be MISS MARION WILL-

JAMES H. GORDON of Williams-

town, Mass., MRS. RUSSEL DEV-

LIN of Normanda, Quebec, MRS.

MRS. ALEXANDER KNOTT of Chicago, MRS. TOM TOWLE of

Syracuse, N. Y., MRS. FRED-

ERICK F. REDFERN of Harts-

dale, N. Y., MRS. JOHN H.

WARDELL of Midland, MRS. WILLIAM M. OSBORNE of Cleveland, MRS. HAROLD G.

WILLIAMS of New York, MRS.

LAWRENCE LEONARD of

Cleveland, MRS. FRANK SAW-

TELL of Boston, MRS. DAVID

FARRAND of Olivet, Mich., MRS.

STEPHEN STRASBURG of

FENLEY III of Clinton, N. Y.

Washington, and MRS. GREENE

MR. and MRS. DAN CHA-

PIN, who've been making their

leaving this week to live in

SUZANNE JOHNSON, daugh-

avenue, was one of 144 mem-

bers of the graduating class at

Mass, and was presented as a

annual Commencement Monday

Home after spending 10 days

in New York City are MR. and MRS. EDWARD J. HICKEY III

morning June 11.

Cleveland.

lege radio station, and on the Debate Council. ROBERT EARL NETTE will be a candidate for the Bachelor of Science from Western Michigan College at the end of the second

semester, June 16.

GREENE FENLEY, III, som of MR. and MRS. GREENE FEN-LEY, JR., of University place, will be among 123 candidates for bachelors' degrees at Hamilton College's 141st Commencement Sunday afternoon, June 17. A graduate of Asheville School, N. C., he majored in psychology and economics at Hamilton. He was editor of the college yearbook, secretary of the Publications Board, and president of the

(Continued on Page 8)

# Carnival Time Nears At Memorial Center

Memorial Center For All Pointers; Fun From arrive in the Pointe for the Cotton Candy to Calico Dance June 23 Golden Anniversary celebration of the organization this Friday

Fun is bound to reach fever pitch June 23 (a week from COX of Marshall, Mich., MRS. this Saturday) when all Pointers will head for their own Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center and the big carnival.

The day starts at 10 a.m., 4-Perrysburg, O., MRS. JOHN S. according to co-chairmen Jo- ident, is chairman of the service PECK of Willoughby, O., MRS. seph G. Standart, Jr., and JOHN GARDNER of Caracas, John C. Chapin, that the lid Clubs are Venezuela, MRS. CHARLOTTE is off and Memorial Center Louisville, Ky., MRS. CHARLES will welcome fun - bound Pointers.

There'll be an old fashioned mid-way . . . a show of tele-vision puppets for the young fry ... a cabaret show with 10 vaudeville acts . . . pony rides ... a new fangled photo gallery (the tots may have their pictures taken as either "Hoppy" or "The Lone Ranger) . . . carnival food . . . local art exhibits . . . fair booths . . . all winding up with a Calico dance and a huge fireworks display.

Earle and William Durbin are Longyear Palmer, Mrs. Wood publicizing the event which will Williams, Mrs. Richard W. Jackto be broadcast every half hour Ogden, Mrs. Wendell Wheelock, during the fair. Winner of Mrs. Sherwood Reckie and Mrs. home in Midland, Mich., are this modern feature may not re- Mark C. Stevens. ceive a million dollars but there'll be exciting prizes the

committee tells us. Now to get on with some of the ter of MR. and MRS. ARTHUR Pointers who'll be working at the P. JOHNSON of Lakeland Carnival:

Gilbert Groehm, president of the Grosse Pointe Parents Coun-Endicott Junior College, Beverly, cil, is chairman of the children's events including the pony rides, candidate for the degree of As-Jumbo, a mechanical elephant; sociate in Science at the 11th Betty Rypsam's television pupnets, etc.

Claude Jurgenson, a director of the Grosse Pointe Business Men's Club, and his committee are in charge of manning the midway booths. To Cyril Paye and his co-workers from Rotary, the Lions and Kiwanis, goes the task of providing the carnival with clowns and skill games. Judge Leslie Young, president of the Grosse Poin'e Camera Club, is arranging a photographic exhibit.

president of the Pointe Artists William G. Powers, George Mrs. William Hamilton Group, is chairman of the art ex- Kopsch, E. V. Grider and Paul

when Betty Hoyt lifts her bu- is composed entirely of members gle and the American flag will of the New Neighbors Club and MRS. ROBERT B. RORICK of be raised. This is the signal, Mrs. William McAdow, club pres-

The Grosse Pointe Garden Clubs are taking over an ambitious program for the carnival doing everything from making arrangements to be displayed throughout the Center to selling bonnets, potted plants, etc. The Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural Society provides professional gardeners an opportunity to exhibit their specialties, too. Mrs. Russell A. Alger is chairman of booths.

Mrs. Marie L. Anderson is chairman of the garden clubs committee and sub-chairmen are Mrs. Emil Leidich, Mrs. Neil Mc-Millan. William Lutey, Mrs. James W. Lee II, Mrs. Henry Frederick W. Campbell, Mrs. also feature a Mystery Voice son. Vincent DePetris, Mrs. James

Mrs. Williams nas asked a large group to act as hostesses in connection with the Garden Clubs activities. They include Mrs. Frederick C. Ford, Mrs. Edwin Scott Barbour, Mrs. Benjamin S. Warren, Mrs. Ralph Stoepel, Mrs. Julian Bowen, Mrs. Hiram Walker, and Mrs. Harold D. Baker.

Mrs. Charles B. Lord, on the board of the Memorial Center and head of all activities of the young people, is chairman of the Calico dance committee. She tells us Earle Perkins Band will play for the evening dance which will be held out of doors on the lake side of the Center. Her assistants include Mr. and Mrs. Watson Ford and Wallace Ehrlich.

Norbert Neff is in charge of the evening's fireworks.

Still other Pointers working on the Carnival are: Mrs. Thomas Litle. Mrs. Byron Phillips, Mrs.

list for four semesters. Active in liton, Mrs. Robert Isbell, Floyd lieries, Jackie Kirsten, Chuck extra-curricular activities, he was on the fencing team for two years, a member of the Masquers, dramatic group, and WAMF, colder and WAMF, colder and was described by Mrs. Charles T. Ellis, Hobbs and Dr. Walter Tuttle. headed by Mrs. Charles T. Ellis, Hobbs and Dr. Walter Tuttle.

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# Tally-Ho Set Readies Big G.P. Horse Show

Grosse Pointe Hunt Club to Be Scene of Four-Day Horse Show June 21 Through June 24; Program Attracts Many Out-of-Town Exhibitors

Record crowds are in store for the 40th annual Grosse Pointe Horse Show being held June 21 through June 24 at Yacht Club. Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. Joining local equestrians at W. K. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. the show will be "hossy" folk Ralph Fordon, Mr. and Mrs. W. from around the country, many of whom will bring their thoroughbreds for the

H. Hagenmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. McKiel, Mr. and Mrs. Miles M. O'Brien, Mr., and Mrs. William Denler, Mr. and Mrs. full calendar of events. N. K. Van Osdol. Society put in reservations Mr. and Mrs. John K. Cross, early for the ringside boxes Charles Verheyden, Judge and and following each of the four Mrs. Miles N. Culehan, Mr. and Mrs. George Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Warner, Mr. and Mrs.

days' events, cocktail and dinner parties promise a social season for the Hunt Club George R. Fink, Thomas Sheahan, Mr. and Mrs. James Edgar, Mr. Box holders include: and Mrs. Guerin Todd, C. Arthur Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Ruedemann, Searle, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Mr. and Mrs. James Webber, Jr., Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dono-Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. McIlven- van, Mr. and Mrs. George Parker Mrs. Harold S. Rounds, Mr. and Mrs. George W. and Mrs. Ernest C. Putnam, Mr. Trendle. and Mrs. Harold S. Wells, Mr.

Coming from out of town for and Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy, Jr., the horse show will be J. E. The bridesmaids' gowns were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Parker, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Herman G. Petzold, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Denton, Mrs. J. Deane Rucker, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mitchell of Owosso, Richard Lav- and Mrs. Theodore Templeton. Dowling, Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Fruehauf, Mr. and Mrs. Harery of Strongville, O., and Mrs. E. C. Spalding of Lake Forest, Ill.

Joseph A. Vance, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Henry, Jr., Mr. ROGER SHERK HONORED and Mrs. Robert G. Kales, Mr. Roger Sherk, Grosse Pointe and Mrs. Walter D. Baldwin, Mr. junior at Michigan State College, and Mrs. Joseph J. Marshall, Mr. has been elected treasurer of the and Mrs. Walter V. Stewart, Mr. Michigan State College chapter and Mrs. Frederic Ollison, Jr. of Alpha Delta Sigma, national Fred A. Cary, Mr. and Mrs. honorary advertising fraternity.

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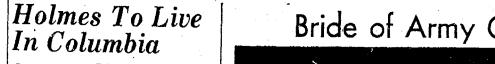
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Marilyn Ruth Lamb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Lamb of Audubon road, and Donald Sutherland Holm Jr. were married last Friday afternoon in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The Rev. Frank Fott officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception at Grosse Pointe The bride wore an ivory satin

wedding gown fashioned on princess lines with seed pearls outlining the portrait neckline. A full skirt, falling from fitted bodice, extended into cathedral length train. Marilyn's seed pearl bridal cap was a duplicate of the headdress worn by her mother as a bride. Double veils, one fingertip length, the other extending the length of the gown train, were attached to the back of the cap. The bride carried a white orchid surrounded by fleur d'amour. Joan Wertz, as maid of honor,

wore a pale pink organdy floor length frock and carried a bouquet of violas and delphinium in blended mauve tones. O'Connell of Boston, Dr. Robert like that of the maid of honor Elrod of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. only toned in mauve and their Richard Andre of Port Huron, bouquets of violas had pink del-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vass of phinium. The maids included Ann Gates Mill, O., Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Phillips of Rye, N. Y., Ruth Park Brogden of Canton, O., Don R. of Bronxville, N. Y., Jean Wilcox Donald, who is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Holm of East Outer drive, was assisted by Dr. H. H. Ttovall of Greensboro, N. C., as best man. Seating the guests were the

of Los Angeles, John Riordan of Dayton, O., Edward O. Tabor Jr. of Pittsburgh and William Du-A gown of sea foam marquisette was chosen by the bride's mother who completed her costume with pink straw chapeau trimmed in sea foam lilacs. Mrs. Holm wore navy blue lace

The young couple are motoring to Columbia, Mo., and Manitoulin Island on their wedding trip. The

Longley of New York, a Welles- white roses and ivy centered with ley classmate of the bride; Mr. a white orchid. and Mrs. Henry L. Phillip of New | Jean Perrett served as her sis-York, Lila Barbash of South ter's maid of honor. She wore a dress. Orange, N. J. and Mr. and Mrs. lavender gown and carried a co-William Poorman of Rockford,

Set June 16 Wedding Date

Elaine Buhrer, daughter of Mrs. gowns were styled with a por-Curt R. Martens of Royal Oak trait neckline trimmed with and the late Carl R. Buhrer, will chantilly lace of matching colors be married this Saturday to Craig forming cape sleeves, fitted bod-Hecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. ioned from layers of billowy net Julian Hecker of Moran road. luncheon at the Litte Club. Mr. and Mrs. Hecker will en-

tertain the wedding party at the rehearsal dinner this Friday evening at the Little Club. The young couple plan to live in Grand Rapids after the wedding trip.

Mrs. Rucker Returns After Capitol Visit

Mrs. J. Deane Rucker has returned to her Lake Shore road home following a visit to her son, J. Deane Rucker Jr. in Washington, D. C. Among the parties feting Mrs. Rucker during her capitol stay was the dinner given by Hugh B. Hutchinson Jr. at 1925 F Street 'Club.



Bride of Army Officer



ELAINE ALBERTA PERRETT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Montague Perrett, of Kensington road, became Seating the guests were the wirs. William Montague Letter, of the bride of Lt. Herbert Hugh Albritton, United States Army, School beginning this Monday, School beginning this Monday, Wendell Brown of Bowling son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Albritton, of Tampa, Florida, in a June 18 from 9:30 till 11:30 a.m. double ring ceremony at St. Joseph's Episcopal Church, on There will be ten sessions of the June 9. The Rev. William C. Hamm performed the cere-school this year, Monday through mony at 8 o'clock, after which a reception was held at the Friday, for two weeks. home of the bride.

Elaine presented a memorable Lt. Robert F. McDonald, Unit- courses will be presented. The picture in her Renaissance in- ed States Air Force, of Arkansas, ten "Happy Times in Our spired court gown of rich ivory was best man. Guests were seat- Church"; Primary, "Everyone covered tiny buttons at the front ed by William M. Perrett, Jr., Needs A Church"; Junior, "The of the molded basque, and etched brother of the bride; Lt. Donald Church Around the World". with matching hat in velvet its rose pattern at the deeply Van Matre, United States Army, rounded decolletage which was of Illinois; Lt. George Phisas, Krutz, the superintendent of the defined in the Florentine manner United States Army, and Cadet Church School, at TU. 5-2256. with a standing cuff of the satin. William Wild of Grosse Pointe. The long sleeves were tradinew Mrs. Holm traveled in a thought full skirt in Franch grown expenses with a tancostume suit of lilac slik shan- and the extremely full skirt in French gray crepe with a tapered skirt and accents of blend-Leaves of satin starred with ing tulle with diamante touches, They will make their home in tiny pearls formed a princess corand her corsage was a purple oronet, to hold in place her tiered Among out-of-town guests at- veil of fine illusion, and she carlending the wedding were Nancy ried a cascade arrangement of a formal gown of white crepe trimmed with sliver forming a

draped effect on the side. She pinned a purple orchid to her onial arrangement of American Beauty roses. West. Lt. Albritton will be sta-Bridesmaids were Ann Bolton, tioned at Ft. Sill, Okla. Sally Ann Deckert, Bonnie Rink, of Grosse Pointe, and Van Corper blue suit complemented with dey, of Sarnia, Ontario. Each white accessories and a white orwore similar gowns of pastel chid corsage for traveling. tones of powder blue, acqua, pink and green respectively. Their Garden Party Fetes Mrs. Robert Kales

Complimenting her sister. Mrs. ice with bouffant skirts, fash-Robert Kales, who was married last March, Mrs. Robert Hartover taffeta. They carried co-Following a small family cere- lonial bouquets of talisman tea wick was hostess at a garden mony there will be a wedding roses. The girls wore matching party last Friday at her home in headpieces. Touraine road.

Marlene Bretz Speaks Vows

of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bretz of bride of Louis Edward Trombley; son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Trombley of Beaupre road, last Saturday in Assumption Grotto The bride's white satin gown

her bouquet was an arrangement of white carnations and stephanotis, centered with a white orchid. White velveray over yellow distinguished maid of honor, Ines Panella. The bridesmaids Meta Bretz, Joanne Trombley and Joy Deliso, wore gowns of white velveray over pale blue. The bridal attendants wore large picture hats and carried man, Jr. bouquets of blue and yellow car-

Albert LaBelle officiated as best man and Frances Brown, John Bretz and Joseph Bretz, The Star Ballroom in Fraser, Mich. was the scene of both the breakfast and reception. Marlene's traveling suit was aqua linen complemented with

white accessories. The newlyweds

are motoring through Canada.

von pink roses.

during the afternoon.

Church to Hold Vacation School

The Church School of The Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will conduct a vacation Church The "Cooperative Series" of If you wish to enroll your child For the ceremony Mrs. Perrett bers or friends of the Grosse

> Pontchartrain Chapter's Annual Party Tomorrow

Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, are holding their annual June party under the chairman-Lt. and Mrs. Albritton left on ship of Mrs. William J. Perrett, Jr., at Devon Gables on June 15 a honeymoon trip through the at noon with luncheon and bridge or canasta for both members and The bride was wearing a skip-

Highlight of the affair will be book review by Mrs. J. R. Mc-Coll of "Kon Tiki," by Thor Heverdahl. Reservations are being [2] taken by Mrs. R. W. Covey and Mrs. H. D. Harrison. The following members are

serving as hostesses: Mrs. C. Harold Belf, Mrs. Harold D. Harrison, Mrs. Ray W. Covey, Mrs. William J. Perrett, Jr., and Mrs. Harold G. Stevens.

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Men's Wear - Grosse Pointe

# Anne Louise Hinchman Marlene Marie Bretz, daughter Presented to Society

Eastwood avenue, became the Bows At Afternoon Reception Given By Grandmother. Mrs. Theodore H. Hinchman, In the Country Club; Parents Fete Deb At Buffet Supper Later In Evening

June's first debutante was Anne Louise Hinchman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Ballantyne Hinchman, who was presented to society at a Tuesday afternoon reception was styled with a sweetheart by her grandmother, Mrs. Theodore Henry Hinchman of neckline. A lace headpiece secur- Vendome road. They received their guests in the French ed her fingertip-length veil and Room of the Country Club from 4 o'clock until six. The titian haired deb was

gowned in traditional white, tapers and also on the table clouds of silken tulle foaming there was a tall arrangement over satin in the opera length of white, yellow and blue flowskirt, slimmed to a fitted bodice with tiniest of cap sleeves. The deb's contemporaries who

She carried a bouquet of yelassisted her included Sally Ives, low roses and ivy, the gift of Helen Parker, Janet Ballantyne, her uncle, Theodore H. Hinch-Martha Watkins and Judy Frost. All of the assistants wore corsages of rubrum lilies and ivy. The senior Mrs. Hinchman Following the formal debut greeted their friends in a long Mr. and Mrs. David Hinchman gown of navy lace with graceinvited the deb's assistants, other ful wrist length sleeves. Her debutantes of the June season and flowers were a corsage of Detheir escorts to their Irvine lane home for a buffet supper. Also in the receiving line was Strolling troubadours serenadthe debutante's mother who ed the young people during the

chose for the reception a Windsor evening, blue organza gown misted in gold The Pointe's next debut takes to give a opalescent effect. The place Monday afternoon when full skirt was waltz length and Mrs. David A. Wallace gives a the snug bodice was distinguished garden tea and reception for her by a rather high stand-up collar. niece, Betty Lou Givens. Mrs. Hinchman wore yellow

Alpha Xi Delta Elects Three sets of assistants aided New Slate of Officers

For Madame Hinchman there were Mrs. Arthur Maxwell Park-The Detroit Alumnae Chapter er, Mrs. Frederick S. Ford, Mrs. Wallace MacKenzie, Mrs. Henry the coming year the following of Alpha Xi Delta has elected for John MacKay, Mrs. Russell Dex- officers from this community: ter and Mrs. William R. Kales. Miss Ella Lyons, president; The deb's mother asked Mrs. Mrs. Maurice Strong, recording John Bayless, Mrs. Harrison secretary; Mrs. H. C. Meier, Thomas of Princeton, N. J., Mrs. journal correspondent; and Mrs. Frank Lumsden, Mrs. E. Olney Arthur Ericson, senior Panhel-Jones, Mrs. Andrew Barr and her lenic delegate. sisters, Mrs. Charles Bissell of The afternoon group will meet

Grand Rapids and Mrs. Albert at the Detroit Boat Club on Thursday, June 21. Mrs. Earl These friends presided at the Perkins, of Grand Marais and lace covered tea table in the Mrs. J. M. Brewer of Audubon great hall of the Country Club. road will be in charge of ar-A silver candalebra held ivory rangements. 



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# From Another Pointe of View (Continued from Page 6)

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daughter of Mrs. Harold S. Rounds of North Oxford road . . . afternoon in their Maumee ave-High School classmates . . .

of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henkel of Berkshire road) will entertain at the bachelor dinner for Ed . . . This Saturday evening . . . Gari Stroh, Jr., will be host to the wedding party at cocktails and dinner in his Edge-

Lunch in the Clouds afternoon's fun . . .

Fruehauf's private plane was revved up (might as well get familiar with these terms) for a flight to Toledo for fellow members of her Pardi Club... and a visit to the Viennese Art Exhibit at the Toledo Museum . . . The party took off from City Airport . . . and had lunch

2 Bl. E. of Outer Drive mond H. Berry . . and Mrs. Frank Bohan . . .

TU. 2-8251

# Added to the long list of parties for Gery, who's the

At the same time . . . Milton Henkel (they are the sons

fete the bride-elect at a gathering of former Grosse Pointe

This is what happened last week when Mrs. Harvey

Frank Quayle . . . Mrs. H. Murray Northrup . . . Mrs. George H. Zimmerman . . . Mrs. Dorothy Johnson . . . Mrs. Ray-

The 1950 note in society columns is nonchalant as any-

on the plane . . . Among the passengers: Mrs. Henry Bokram . . . Mrs.

Girls' Friendly Society Honors Retiring President

### cocktail party Mr. and Mrs. J. Is one this Friday evening . . . when Sharon Ford will nue home. The hostess greeted her guests in a waltz length pink organdy cocktail frock splashed in golden Among the uegsts greeting June with the Queeneys were Mr.

mont Park home . . . after which the group will go on to and Mrs. , Alexander L. Wiener,

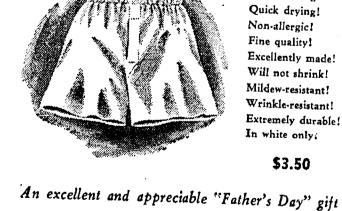
thing about the Ladies taking to the skies to get to their

The Girls' Friendly Society of St. Michael's Parish gave a surprise farewell party recently for its retiring president, Margaret Moore. She has served since Jan-The daughter of Mrs. A. C. Moore of Oxford road, and the

765 University place, have con- and MRS. JAMES FARQUHAR tributed to the commencement of Kerby road. She will receive magazine issue of The Campus the bachelor of science degree, Reporter, Marygrove College having majored in occupational Barbara wrote on "Ste. Anne's Church, 1701-1951," and Beverly

whom the Marygrove residence College of Engineering. hall is named. It describes life late Mr. Moore, the family will in Detroit during Madame Cadilmove to Iowa late in June. She lac's day and is another of Mary- TO, of Rivard boulevard, saw will be graduated from Pierce grove's contributions of Detroit's their son, FREDERICK J., re-Junior High School next week. 250th birthday observance. FATHER'S DAY, SUNDAY, JUNE 17

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(Continued from Page 6) national honorary journalistic fraternity. . He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi social fraternity. His wife is the former Bette-Burr Meader of Grosse Pointe, whom he married

dore's Ball.

the tall, fully rigged mast and

turned it over to his successor

who then lowered and awarded

flags of their ranks to Vice

Commodore Paul Marco, Rear

Commodore A. R. Motschall,

secretary William O'Neill Kron-

ner, fleet surgeon Dr. Eldon C.

Baumgarten and fleet captain

Aaron J. Evans. He also pre-

sented Comm. Bleicher with a

bound volume of the Grosse

Pointers published during the

Festivities opened with a mem-

bership cocktail party when hosts

were directors and past commo-

dores of the club. Following this

march from the rotunda to the

Seated with Commodore and

Vice-Comm. and Mrs.

Mrs. Duncan at the main table

Marco, Rear-Comm. and Mrs.

Motschall, Mr. and Mrs. Kronner,

Mr. and Mrs. Leo G. Jacques,

club treasurer, Comm. and Mrs.

Bleicher, Mr. and Mrs. Warren H.

Farr, Mr. and Ms. Rex D. Regan (he was master of ceremonies),

Comm. and Mrs. John R. Sutton

Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Herman L.

Weckler, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Wil-

liams and Mr. and Mrs. Harold T.

Youngren, all members of the

Dr. and Mrs. Baumgarten, Mr.

and Mrs. Evans and Mr. and Mrs.

Dean Fellers represented the fleet

officers seated at the speakers

table. Past commodores and their

ladies joining the honor party

were Comm. and Mrs. James H.

Marks, Comm. and Mrs. John H.

French and Mrs. R. George

Marsh, whose late husband was

Comm. and Mrs. Duncan re-

served adjacent tables for their

son-in-law and daughter, Mr.

and Mrs. Roger Appleby of

Hollywood, Calif., John E. Dun-

can Jr. and his fiance, Mary

Lou Straith, Mr. and Mrs. Eu-

gene A. Cassaroll, Mr. and Mrs.

L. E. Babcock, Mr. and Mrs.

Walter O. Briggs Jr., Mr. and

Mrs. George A. Cavanaugh, Mr.

and Mrs. Harvey C. Fruehauf,

Mr. and Mrs. Ches B. Larsen,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCaffery,

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Trum-

bull, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whyte,

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Mous-

Among the many club members

gathered to honor Comm. and

Mrs. Duncan at the dinner dance

were Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Meile

the club's first commodore,

board of directors.

were

burgee be-decked main lounge.

latter's term in office.

Short and to

the Pointe

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

June Inspires

Cocktail Party

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chaffin.

Mr. and Mrs. James Edgar.

Contribute to Marygrove

College Campus Reporter

"Just Because It's June" was

the delightful incentive for the

on August 19, 1950. and Mrs. George Richardson, Mr. Nursery News: MR. and MRS. EMORY B. WICKLINE JR. (Elynor Koelz) of Renaud road are receiving congratulations on Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Grace Jr. the birth of a son, DENNIS Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Beull II, EMORY WICKLINE, born May Mr. and Mrs. John Jenness New-

comb, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lomax, Mr. and Mrs. William Farr Jr., Arriving home for the summer are the son and daughter of the Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Ma-K. W. CUNNINGHAMS of Berkcauley, Mr. and Mrs. William shire road. WILLIAM returned Day, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donoon Wednesday, June 7, from stuvan, Carl Lason, Haas Hubbs and dies at Yale, and NENA from their places to lead the grand

Connecticut College during the Among those graduating from Milwaukee-Downer College June 18 fn its Centennial commence-Barbara Ann Schuler, 181 ment ceremonies will be JESSIE Beaupre foad, and Beverly Eidt, FARQUHAR, daughter of MR.

therapy. EVERARD BOOK of Kenwood did several illustrations for the road is among the 3,970 students receiving degrees from the Uni-The yearbook is dedicated to versity of Illinois on Sunday, Madame Therese Guyon Cadillac, June 17. He will be given a wife of Detroit's founder, for bachelor of science degree in the

> ceive his cum laude diploma from Notre Dame University on June 3. Frederick was graduated from the school of business administration. Manager of the basketball team during his senior year, he has an award from the Monogram Club.

> > MR. and MRS. WILLIAM PAT-

RICK CONNOLLY of Bishop

road announce the birth of a son, WILLIAM PATRICK, JR., June 4. Mrs. Connolly is the former DOROTHY HOENER. MR. and MRS. ARTHUR G. KIRCHNER, of Balfour road, had as their weekend guests, their son and daughter-in-law,

MR. and MRS. ARTHUR G. KIRCHNER, JR., of Cincinnatti, MARGARET MOORE and BUD HAWLEY plotted a surprise farewell party for TOM and JERRY BAKER, whose family are moving to Cleveland, Ohio tomorrow. The Baker home in Colonial road was the scene of the dinner party held last Friday. Among those present were JIM

LAFER, JE,RRY HARDEN SHIRLEY STOUP, CAROL SEI-DEL and CAROLYN MITCHELL. JOSEPH F. REDFIELD, an

Comm. Duncan Receives Flag Commodore J. Edgar Duncan Mr. and Mrs. R. P. McMahon, Dr. More included Mr. and Mrs. of Grosse Pointe Yacht Club re- and Mrs. William M. Bremer, Mr. Harlow Stahl, Mr. and Mrs. Le-

ceived the final symbol of his and Mrs. Troy W. Maschmeyer, roy Payne, Mr. and Mrs. John F. office Saturday evening when he John H. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Motschall, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. was presented with the commo- George M. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick dore's flag at the annual Commo- James M. Northrupp, Mr. and B. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Mrs. Pierre J. Font, Mr. and Mrs. Rahm, Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Gas-Retiring Commodore C. E. Fred Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Simon kin, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fisher Bleicher lowered the flag from E. Dunn, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Sher-A. J. Bloodsworth. wood, Dan J. Stack Jr.



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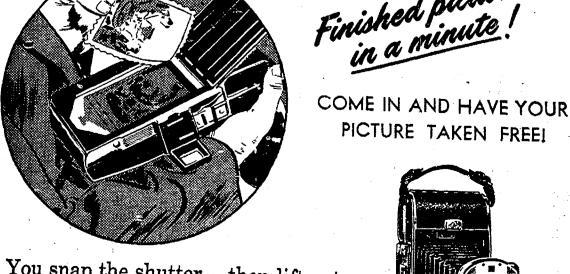
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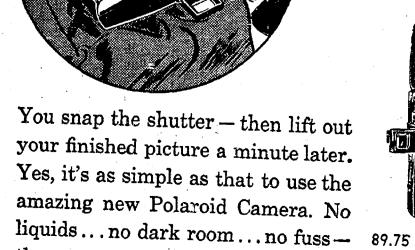
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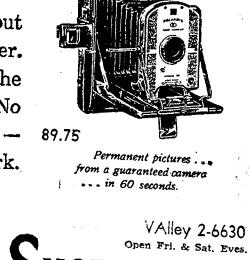
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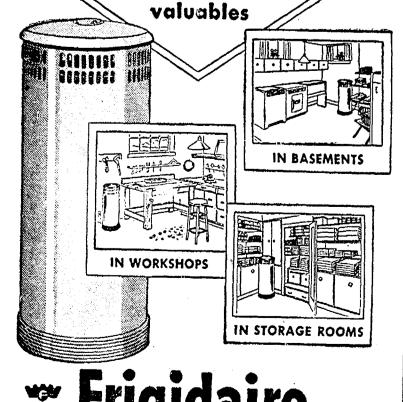


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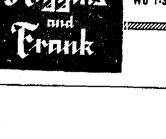
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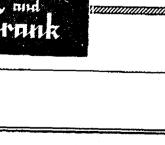
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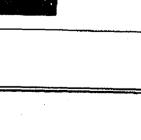
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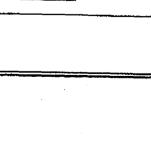
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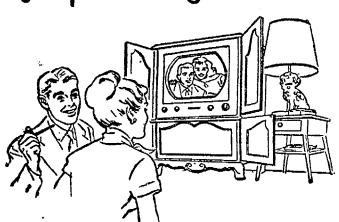
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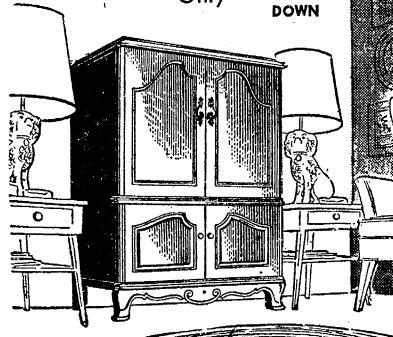
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# Holiday House Holds Tea Tour

A tea and tour were held at Holiday House at Pine Lake on

President Mrs. William R. Rice extended an invitation to all friends of Holiday House to attend the event. Holiday House is a camp maintained for working girls and young children, providing summer vacation fa-

Serving on the tea committee were Mrs. John W. Gillette, Mrs. B. C. Spindler, Mrs. Harry Finkenstaedt and Mrs. A. B. Al-

Mrs. Sheldon Noble and Mrs. George Hoke served as guides for the tour of Holiday House while Mrs. Fred Weed and Mrs. Joseph M. Dodge were the guides for the tour of Rest Cot-

# Betrothal Told In Europe

Mr. and Mme. Noberto Fonthier of Brussels and Barcelona have announced the engagement of their daughter, Claude Noele Fonthier, to Dr. Charles Newton Peabody, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Peabody of Washington road.

The couple met at Oxford where Dr. Peabody has been doing medical research. His brideelect will be graduated in June from St. Hugh's College at Ox-

Claude studied at the French Institute in Barcelona before entering Oxford. Dr. Peabody graduated from

Detroit University School, Harvard and the Harvard Medical School. He is a member of Fox Club and Hasty Pudding. A lieutenant, junior grade, in the Naval Reserve, the bride- d'amour. groom-elect expects recall to

Plans for the wedding have not been announced.

# Give Reception For Newlyweds

A reception in the Fisher road home of Mr. and Mrs. Erie Bird followed the marriage of Betty Jane Leader to Milan Peyovich

mony at which the Reverend June 21, at Pillar Temple, 14529 Charles W. Scheid officiated. The Kercheval. bride is the daughter of Mr. and The bazar is scheduled to begin Mrs. Frederick Leader of Owosso, at 2 p. m. and the card party is to and Mrs. Daniel Peyo- begin at 8 p. m. vich of Akron, Ohio, are the

# U.W.F. Play to be Given Sunday



Many Pointers are vitally interested in the Oscar Hammerstein play, "The Myth That Threatens the World," which will be given under the sponsorship of the United World Federalists Sunday night in Masonic Temple. Among them are MRS. B. COURTNEY RANKIN of Ridge road and ROBERT B. SEMPLE of University place. The Detroit performance will follow an invitational dinner in the Fountain Room of the Temple. The cast for the play will include members of the "South Pacific" company who will fly here from Chicago for the one night show, Senator Blair Moody, Rt. Rev. Richard S. Emrich, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan, and Myron McCormick of the New York cast of "South Pacific."

Betty Jane's light blue imported voile gown. With her ballerina length gown, the bride wore a navy horsehair hat. Her flowers Are Christened were gardenias and fleur

Mrs. Marie Bird, matron of honor, was gowned in pale grey. Her accessories were brown velvet and she carried a bouquet of white Japanese iris. Daniel Rasovich was best man.

The newlyweds chose Gratiot Inn for their honeymoon. They will reside in Philip avenue.

# Acanthus Chapter Plans

Acanthus Chapter 491, O.E.S., Pointe Congregational church is sponsoring a bazaar and card was the scene of the 6:30 cereparty to be held on Thursday,

For reservations call Margaret

# Stroks' Sons

Bill and Peter Stroh, young sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Stroh Jr. were christened last Sunday in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe by the Rev. J. Clemens

Kolb. Two year old Bill's godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benson Ford and Carlton M. Higbie Jr. Mrs. John S. Holley, Daniel R.

Simmons Jr. and Lansing M. Pittman are godparents of year old Peter. The Strohs entertained at a

family party in their Merriweather road home following the church ceremony.

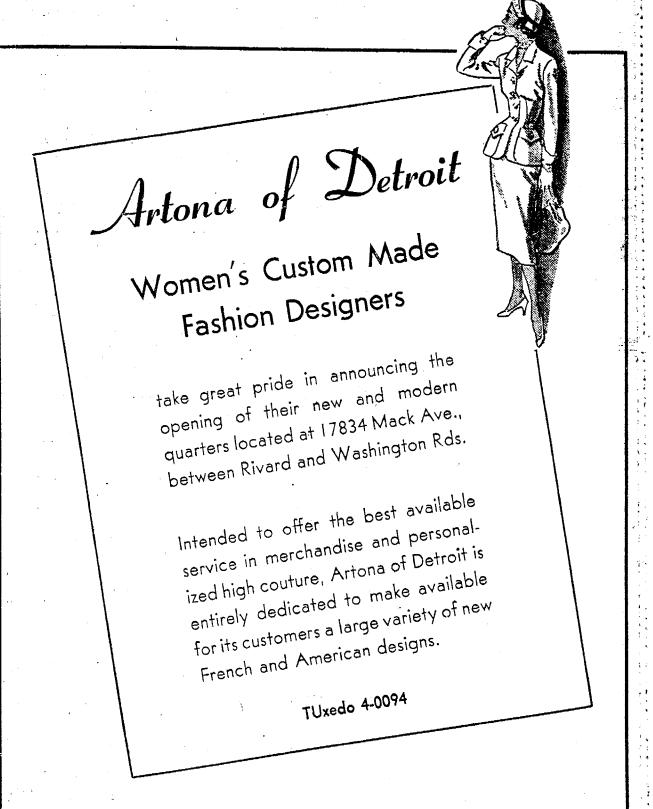
# Pointe Girl Weds Sept. 21

At an afternoon tea this past Meeky is a graduate of Grosse Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Reyer Van Pointe High School Zanen of Lancaster avenue, announced the engagement of their

Donaldson Connolly.

Their wedding is to take place daughter, Meeky Marie, to James Sept. 21 and attending the bride will be Virginia Felice Thorpe, The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Connolly maids Helen Plath, Sue Cruickshank and Mary Grazter.







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# The School Election

With 10 candidates seeking election to the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, local electors showed little interest Monday in selecting those entrusted with operating the big business which is the Grosse Pointe public school system. Out of the more than 30,000 registered voters, only 2,132

went to the polls in the seven precincts. Besides having the responsibility of setting up the educational policies for the school system, the Board of Education spends more than \$2,000,000 each year to keep the system operating. The value of the physical plant including buildings and equipment which the board administers has now

passed the \$10,000,000 mark. The responsibilities which the board members carry are great. The pay they receive for the long hours devoted to their tasks is trifling and they are in a position peculiarly vulnerable to criticism.

The election on the first proposed building bond issue several years ago produced a greatly aroused interest in school board matters, and the results of that election brought about a great change in the attitude of the board members.

Up to that time, the decisions the board made were treated pretty much as the board's own business and there was little or no attempt made to furnish the electorate with any of dwelling on his illnesses . . . BUT everytime WE have one . . information which would enable it to vote intelligently.

press through the first bond issue, engendered a great deal of resentment, with the result that the proposal was soundly beaten. The defeat taught a valuable lesson.

Still faced with the necessity for providing much-needed additional class-rooms, the board members took a complete reverse. Since then every possible effort has been made to thoroughly acquaint the voters with all aspects of the school problem.

Furnished with this information, the voters went back to the polls last year and approved a revised proposal for a time." building program which is costing more than \$4,000,000 including the passage of a bond issue for \$3,185,000.

Having taken care of the building program, it appears that the residents settled back into their former apathy. Or the results of Monday's election may indicate that they are

Shirley T. Johnson, the other incumbent, was defeated, to indicate any particular aversion to Mr. Johnson as a what a clavicle is!!!!! candidate.

Chet Sampson, who was elected to the board for the first time, has had much experience that should prove valuable. He has worked with and been a close friend to the children of the Pointe for the last 13 years. He has exerted a very of the Pointe. He knows their problems and the problems den clad in a Dior pinafore and wearing Delman's latest shoes!) of the teachers, having been a teacher also for many years.

The Pointe system is now going through a great transitentral library, and the hiring of a new superintendent. Its problems are many, but they appear to be in capable hands. expected if the high standards of our educational system are odd. to be preserved.

# Nonchalant Gamblers

What has happened to the Civilian Defense program in the Pointe? That there has been a definite bogging down is quite evident, but no one seems to care much about discussing the cause. All queries are parried with an attitude that implies that no one wants to tread on anyone's toes.

This is a very gentlemanly type of behavior, but it isn't accomplishing much along the lines of having the Pointe prepared for the possibility of attack by the enemy. Personally we are among those who think that such an attack is not imminent, but we also stick with the old school ties who believe in the ancient adage about an ounce of prevention. It wouldn't hurt a bit to be ready, just in case the screwy and unpredictable Commies go completely mad.

Just a very short time ago there was a great flurry of activity in the Civilian Defense ranks. It appeared that great progress was being made towards getting things organized, and volunteers for all branches of the Civilian Defense organization were being avidly solicited. First aid courses provided by the Red Cross were drawing fairly large enrollments and patriotic citizens were signing up as auxiliary firemen and policemen. It looked like a good start.

George Elworthy, who had been head of Civilian Defense for the whole area in World War II, seemed to have been drafted to take over the same job in this emergency. He appeared to be making good headway and had enlisted the services of Lansing Pittman as Chief Air Raid Warden for the entire Pointe area and Gratiot Township. Pittman had succeeded in obtaining the help of Col. Walter Allard as his chief deputy and the wheels seemed to be rolling. Then everything seemed to congeal in a dead end street and all activity ceased.

The lagging seems to have been caused by the decision of the Park to carry on its own Civilian Defense program, independent of the rest of the Pointes. The Shores had failed to take any official action, apparently content to sit and see what everyone else would do. The City, Farms and Woods were cooperating in the unified program, recognizing Mr. Elworthy as the local head.

Now the silence of the motionless movement is punctuated with muted cries of "petty politics." Something is obviously very wrong, and it should be corrected.

It would seem elementary that five separate and distinct Civilian Defense organizations for the Pointe area would be

carrying the ridiculous to its infinite power. Let's get to the key log in this jam and yank it loose. God willing, we shall have no need for a Civilian Defense organization. But as long as the possibility for such a need exists, we should not be nonchalant about placing our bets. If called on for a payoff the price would be devastating.

# Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"The tree of deepest root is found Least willing still to quit the ground: 'Twas therefore said by ancient sages, . . When pain grows sharp and sickness rages, The greatest love of life appears."

(Hester Lynch Thrale)

The strangest things amuse us. We were glancing through a magazine last night, and found a full page cigaret ad . . . one of those things that pictures the heads of several notables . . . each holding a cigaret and grinning from here to there. Having exhausted the magazine itself, we concentrated on the little faces and names underneath. There were lots of famous singers, some song writers, a few flyers, some

a crobats, and one scientist. (Steady nerves, you know!) THEN ... What's THIS we see ... a HOUSEWIFE! No name exception we make to vacation is as good as a novel—or indeed promise to do the best I can to ... just a pretty face . . . and the title "housewife sez, etc. etc. etc." We wondered how the house frau got in there with all that illustrious company, then we could picture the heads tion for too long a period. of the ad department sitting around their oak table discussing

Quietly and unobtrusively, the little oak-table stenographer is scratching notes on a pad in shorthand. He is a thin little man with non-descript hair; he wears glasses and usually has a mint tucked the Pulitzer award went to Con-readers. So let's keep them readaway in his mouth. He is always seen with either a note pad or a rad Richter for his novel THE ing this summer. Heaven forbid brief case . . . and he has a wife and two small children in a small TOWN. This is the third in his that books should be presented Grosse Pointe News. For the house in Suburbia. He listens to the big shots discussing the layout period trilogy of early settlers to them as a chore or a duty, sake of the record I would like for the ad . . . then finally, during a lull, he pipes up with, "Gentle- in Ohio. The first two are THE We'd like them to discover that men, excuse me; may I say a word? Haven't you forgotten the most TREES and THE FIELDS. If you reading can be fun! important person in this ad?" They look at him as though he had have missed these, we recomtaken leave of his senses . . . but one vice-president who believes in listening to everyone, sez "What's THAT, MacGillicuty?" The little of them would make good vacastenog then announces in dramatic tones, "The HOUSEWIFE." That | tion reading. clinches it. The directors look at each other, then back at him . . wondering why they hadn't thought of it in the first place. Of COURSE . . . a house wife is a must. After all, how many smokers are famous singers, scientist, flyers, et al. The appeal must be made to ALL CLASSES . . . and so the housewife is in. A girl who doesn't even smoke, is sent over from Powers' model agency . . . and so the ad is born. How many people do you suppose get as much out of an

We have a friend (and who hasn't) who doesn't have the habit he either tops it, or poo-poos it. Nothing can be more irritating! If The high-handed manner in which the board tried to he asks us how we are feeling (a great mistake in the first place), and we say we have a bad pain in our back . . . he will answer with something like, "A back pain eh? Well, don't let it get you down (ha, ha,ha,) I've had one for years. You get used to them!" Or, if we sprain our wrist . . . a painful thing indeed . . . he will advise us that he has done if OFTEN A CATERDII I AD he Debat Modern 1 (ATTENDIA I AD he Debat Modern 2 (ATTERDIA I AD he Debat Modern that he has done it OFTEN . . . and HIS was swollen MUCH worse A CATERPILLAR by Robert Mcthan ours. When in his presence, we have felt as if a heart attack age. was imminent, he helps no end by, "That's just gas. I have it all the

Last week, ferinstance, we had trouble with one foot. After putting up with the pain for three days, we finally saw our trusty old although the format makes physician, who informed us that we had an acute breaking down of it appear for younger readers. the arch. When we talked to our miserable friend and told him what choice bits of nature data, deperfectly satisfied now with the way the board has been it was . . . he said, "Arch, hey? You're lucky it's only ONE arch. lightfully presented and young the voters of Grosse Pointe for conducting its business. Only two members were running Mine have been broken down for years, haw, haw, haw, haw, we don't readers, in third to fifth grades electing me to their Board of Edufor reelection. Mrs. Marion Sheaffer, incumbent, was re- know why we put up with the guy . . . but some day he is going to ing. There is also a wide use for confidence in me is most gratifyget his cummupence. We are going to tell him we have to have our it in camp and scout groups. but the vote was so small that the returns cannot be taken elavicle removed . .. and we happen to know that he doesn't know

Sunday afternoon, we were calf-deep in our rose bed, when the debutante daughter of a woman we know, called on us to bring a message from her mother. She ambled out to the back yard and seemed surprised to find us so engaged and looking like a poor man's great and fine influence over thousands of the young people | scarecrow. (Note to ladies of leisure: One does NOT work in a gar-

The little Deb glanced vaguely at our prize bushes (all twelve of them), then noting the labels we had fastened into the ground tion period, with its big building program, the gift of a new in front of each bush, she said, "OOOOOH . . . you NAME them!" We went on about our work, hardly realizing she had spoken . . when we heard again, "What FUNNY names you give them!" We All the cooperation and understanding which the public still paid no attention ... thinking that to a youngster, the names can give the Board of Education is deserved and must be given the various bushes (by the Rose Society) might seem a little

Finally we glanced up as she was mumbling the names to herself . . . "Lowell Thomas" . . . "Floradora" . . . "The Doctor" . . . "Crimson Story" . . . "Mrs. Sam McGredy" . . . "Peace" . . . "Forty Niner"...etc. When she came to "Good News"...she asked (titteringly), "How did you EVER think of a name like that for a bush?" We started to explain to her that WE, personally had no control over what the grower decided to name the roses . . . when she interrupted with . . . "Oh, I thought YOU made up names for them in your spare time!"

Someone sent us a clipping in the mail . . . that looks as if it came from one of the dailies. We like it . . . in case you missed it: "Sign in a forty-fifth street window: 'Why be disagreeable when, with a little effort, you can be a REAL stinker!" Dat's all folks.



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# What Goes on at Your Library

by Jean Taylor

West this summer? Don't forget garet Buck. thought of overdue penalties to MY GARDEN, by David Fairworry you. Books taken out of child it is rewarding reading. It the City during the summer tells of this well-known botan-

loans since it means keeping the far better than most." very recent books out of circula-

However there are bound to mend them. THE TREES is our favorite of the three but any one

A book or two about the outof-doors might be worth considering too, some for the small fry, some for all the family to enjoy. When John Ray, the great was asked—"What is the use of butterflies?" He replied "To \* \* \* \* adorn the world and delight the eyes of men, to brighten the countryside serving like so many golden spangles to decorate the

Clung is also useful with this

THE FIRST BOOK OF BUGS by Margaret Williamson is an excellent introductory book of nature for the eight to twelve year "Grownups will find all sorts of

Going North, South, East or WOODS AND FIELDS by Mar-

to take some books with you. And if any adult readers have Tuck as many as you care to overlooked that charming autointo your knapsack with no biography THE WORLD WAS

months will not be due until the ist's explorations all over the I have the necessary background world in search of exotic fruits for this position. and flowers and of their introduc-Prescriptions for vacation reading vary as widely as do readers' Peattie says of it "If you never preferences. Some never tire of cared for the natural sciences a tale retold . . . Some like them | before, this book should make a off the press, nine days old! The convert of you. Dr. Fairchild's

Do you remember when from June to September was a veritbe many titles which you have able lifetime. It will always be missed along the way and some so with children and they can Dear Mr. Edgar: that you might enjoy rereading. forget so much during their long We were interested to note that vacation, especially the beginning

> Again a reminder that your library will be open this summer the usual hours during the week and all day Saturday, 10 preciate the compliment but this

And now we are about to take our column in this same spot again, early in September. The seventeenth century naturalist library staff wishes its many

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# LETTER BOX

June 11, 1951.

I appreciate this opportunity of expressing my appreciation

\* \* \* Since coming to Grosse Pointe
Another attractive book for the High School thirteen years ago beginning naturalist is IN as a teacher, the community has

given a lot to me. I have appreciated the opportunity for growth and experience offered by the schools themselves. I have appreciated the friendship come in contact in my work. I chief of the bureau there. have enjoyed working with you in providing unique educational opportunities for your children and in trying to inculcate in them the essentials of good citizenship.

With my training in the field of education and my knowledge of the teachers' point of view, and with my close contact with most of the youth of the commu-

I hope that I can justify your faith in me by continuing to work for the best interests of our youth, the schools, and the community. I consider this new posinine-day-old variety is the only story of his life is irresistible. It tion a great challenge, and I meet that challenge. Sincerely,

Chet Sampson.

June 9, 1951.

I have read with interest the "Pointers of Interest" story concerning Mrs. Leonard and myself in the June 7th issue of the to correct an inaccuracy regarding my association with the Wall Street Journal.

The story credits me with opening the London bureau of the Wall Street Journal. I apis not quite accurate. The Wall Street Journal has maintained a bureau in London for many off for our vacation. Look for years, in fact long before I first joined the newspaper in its Washington bureau. When I finished my war job at the U. S. Embassy in London at the end of 1945, I re-joined the Wall Street Journal as a member of the Lon-

don bureau which was headed by the late George V. Ormsby, a distinguished correspondent of the Wall Street Journal of many and cooperation of the thousands years standing. I was a staff corof families with whom I have respondent in London but not

Yours sincerely, John D. Leonard, Bureau Chief Newsweek.

CITY GETS WARNING

The City of Grosse Pointe has been warned by the Lakepointe Country Club and the Jewish Benevolent Society that it is creating a nuisance at its rubbish dumping ground located near these properties in St. Clair Shores. It is charged that fires at the dump send objectionable smoke and odors over the properties of the golf club and the cemetery.

# What Causes Allergy?

By Fred M. Kopp, R. Ph.

Attempting to find out what causes an allergy that seriously threatens your health is of course a job for the physician. But many people suffer from minor cases of bumps or hives that are due to their response to such things as bacteria, dust, foods, heat or cold and to a great extent, their emotions.

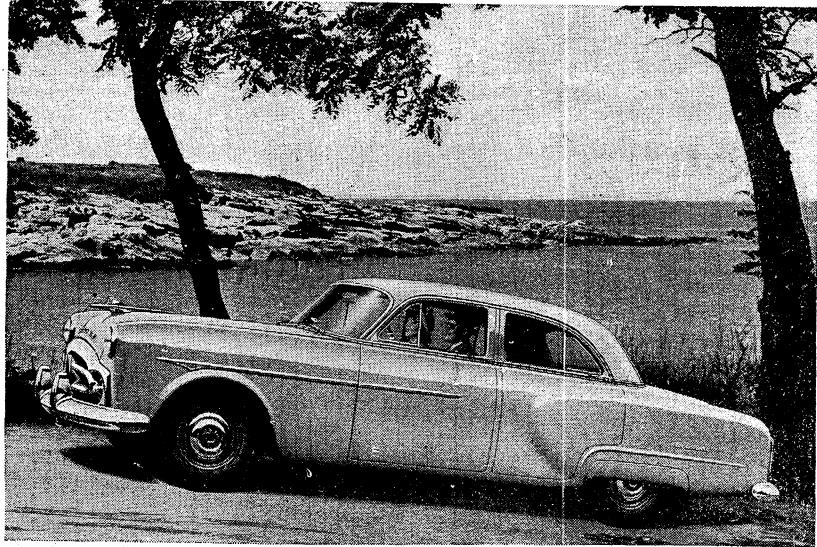
If your skin breaks out at intervals for some unknown reason it is wise to tell your doctor about it and let him decide whether it warrants further diagnosis.

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Section 2 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

# Six Police Officers Cited. For Conduct in Murder Case

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of Grosse Pointe who were con- men Julius Deraedt, Douglas Alnected with the Daly murder lor, Robert Van Tiem and George case, were given a council cita- Moffatt. tion Monday night.

Thursday, June 14, 1951

At the time of the murder there was some criticism of the officers the murder trial cost the City of for no breaking into the room Grosse Pointe \$467. This amount where Daly had his wife cornered was paid the engineer for preparwith a shotgun, and possibly ing precise drawings of the scene averting the fatal shooting.

that developments during the tion. trial showed the men had used proper judgment. He said that Albert Daly had told him that if the officers had broken into the hand instead of put through a

room he intended to shoot them, are: Sergt. Andrew. Teetaert, Det. to remove.

Six police officers of the City Sergt. James Flannigan, Patrol-

It was also brought out during the discussion on the citation that of the murder, the house and its City Police Chief Tom Trombly surroundings, and for photographs told the councilmen Monday night required to conduct the prosecu-

A linen tablecloth will iron much easier if it is wrung out by wringer. Wringer pressure makes The men receiving the citation | fixed creases which are difficult

# Parcells Cub Scouts Open Another Baseball Season



Cub Scout Pack 290 of the Parcells School had a regular big league opening day to start its six week diamond season. A round rob tourney is being conducted to determine the league champion. The Pack is composed of 11 dens with 88 boys. The ball league was started 10 years ago by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McTavish

# Ballet Evening

Proceeds from some 500 tickets sold for Olga Fricker's "Evening of Ballet" will go to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial center, The exercises were held at 8:30 Tues-

Miss Fricker has been holding children's dancing classes at the center throughout the last school year. Classes will re-open in the fall. A portion of the proceeds from all the lessons goes to sup-

The closing exercises were pre-

The children were followed by the presentation of Bizet's "Jeuz L'enfantes," Glauzonov's waltzes, Khachaturian's "Gayne Ballet." and "Divertissement," by guest dancers. The guests also will appear in Detroit's 250th birthday celebration.

If you have difficulty getting By Justice Book youngsters to drink their full quota of milk each day, try dis-

# **Rent Decontrol Resolution** Passed by City of G. P. Park

A rent decontrol resolution was passed by the City of Grosse Pointe Park council at the public hearing conducted Pointe Woods Police Department. Monday night. The Park resolution now lifts ment control restrictions from all of the Pointe municipalities.

The hearing was attended by a large representation of rental sponsible sources polled on the property owners, many of whom effect of rent decontrol in the expressed themselves verbally on City of Pontiac. These letters rethe issue. The prevailing plea for flected a dominant view that rent decontrol rested on the more rental units became availpremise that repair and mainte- able after the removal of restricnance costs had spiraled to pro- tions. hibitive heights.

### Schweikart Is Attorney

Carl Schweikart, attorney prepared and forwarded to Tighe epresenting the 176 original pe- Woods, Washington Housing Exitioners plus an additional 75 to pediter. Installation of the rent 100 owners of rental property, control measure, awaits official to St. Joan of Arc Church. Burial asked the council to return con- permission from Washington. A was in St. Paul's Cemetery, trol of rental property to the lapse of several weeks is cus- Grosse Pointe. tomary before the request is

Paul Annett, vice-president of granted. the Michigan Real Estate Association, read three letters from re-

# 5 Cases Heard

Judge Book disposed of the following four cases in the Farms Court session of May 23:

Jr., of 180 Ridge road, was fined Paul K. Poirier, of 27761 Bohn-

having his car under control and causing an accident on Lake Shore near Beacon Hill on May Ruby Goddard, of 668 Pingree, charged with not having her car

on Lake Shore near Provencal on May 13, received a 60 day license

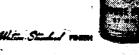
cheval near Fisher on May 20, resulted in three months probation for Donald C. Alexander, of 671 Fairview...

Suits or coats that are worn for one day and then hung away in the closet for a day or two will prove more serviceable over a longer period, of time than garments that are worn day after day without a rest period, advise clothing specialists at Michigan State College.



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# Native Pointer. Fred Brys, Dies

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The Park resolution has been

A native Pointer and one of the first officers of the Grosse Fred Brys, 58, of Brys drive, died Tuesday, June 5, at his home following a brief illness.

He retired from the police department in August of 1949, after 21 years of service.

Survivors include his wife, Hilda; children, Florence, Alfred, Esther, Edward, Marvin, Louis and Patricia; sisters Mrs. Martha Vernier and Mrs. Natalie Post: a brother, Henry; and eight grandchildren.

The funeral service held Saturday, June 9, proceeded from



# Two Cars Tangle On Charlevoix

Although much property dam- and the street light globe was age resulted from a serious col- broken.

lision at Charlevoix and Neff on Christina Koff was issued Sunday, June 10, there was no ticket for reckless driving. personal injury.

Failing to heed the stop street SQUIRREL ELUDES POLICE ordinance at Charlevoix and Neff, Christina Marie Knoff, of A squirrel resisted all efforts 16039 Tacoma, driving south on of a resident of Rivard boulevard Neff, collided with Robert Doug- to oust him from the house. The las, of 897 Lincoln, who was driv- luckless resident then enlisted ing east on Charlevoix. the aid of the police who found Riding in the Douglas' car the squirrel gone upon their arwere Mrs. Douglas and their two rival. It had slipped out the front



children. Both cars were damaged door.

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sented on a special stage built for the performance, with the lake as a background. The audience, seated on the terrace, watched the children demonstrate their talents.

In the Grosse Pointe Farms Traffic Court session of May 16. Judge J. Burgess Book III found William R. Snyder, of 2212 Ly- been meeting once a week with caste, guilty of reckless driving, landlords and tenants in the Park causing an accident at Ridge and to hear and act upon adjustment McMillan on May 8. Mr. Snyder requests. was fined \$50, his license suspended 30 days and a 90 day probation period assigned.

For violation of dog ordinance

as of May 12, Joseph Standart, hoff, Roseville, was fined \$10 and

given 6 months probation for not

under control causing an accident suspension and six months pro-Not having his car under con-

trol causing an accident on Ker-



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# Community Club Completes Year of Varied Services

completing its first year of servported recently regarding the groups for boys and girls. work of the year and the plans Other activities included com-

tober 1, 1950, a total of eighteen organizations. clubs and interested groups met The Community Club is a field at the Center. Members of the work training center for the Community Club range from School of Social Work of Wayne four years of age to-and in- University, and this year two cluding-adults. Activities in students completed their course clude boys' cooking groups, wood- of field work experience in the craft, boxing and wrestling, Center. story hours for little children, metal crafts, knitting, card clubs, gym groups at Mason School, trips, picrics and parties.

Membership in the Community Club numbers 285 children and adults, and the total attendance on the present small structure.

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The Community Club is just in activities this year was 7550. During the year the Commuice since its reorganization nity Club conducted a volunteer Mervyn G. Gaskin, president of training course for several new the board of directors, and Mrs. volunteers who gave their time Jane Costabile, executive, re- and services as leaders of club

munity services to churches, During the months since Oc. school groups and other civic

Already the organization has outgrown its present building facilities, and the members of the board of directors are making plans for the future that include the building of several rooms

The Community Chest has approved the expending of additional funds in this new community service. During the summer and fall several new play groups will begin in other play and vacant lots.

The Community Club is a Red in the community, according to Canada. the interests and needs of the people who live here.

Mrs. Costabile, the director, is ber of the Detroit Board of Comeager to learn about special in- merce, the Engineering Society terests, and welcomes telephone of Detroit and the Detroit Athcalls and visits from anyone inter- letic Club, and is active in comested. Telephone TUxedo 1-7970. mittee work for various electric

### POINTERS PARTICIPATING Three Pointe boys are partici-

pating in spring athletics at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. David L. Seeber is on the varsty track squad. He is a broad jumper. Carl A. Steever is a member of the varsity tennis squad and Raymond C. Leonard

INVADER SHOT The squirrel that invaded the home of Walter B. Sinclair, of

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# To Marry Barbara Quail The engagement of Barbara

industry organizations.

ing Agents.

Ann Quail, daughter of the Kenis on the freshman tennis squad. neth Henry Quails, of Pleasant Ridge, to Clarence McClelland Skau, was announced on Thursday at a tea in the Quail home. Barbara, who is affiliated with 1404 Grayton, won't be invading Delta Delta Delta sorority, will

Ogden, who has been with De-

His home is at 20 Hawthorne

Clarence McClelland Skau

Honored

any other basements. Park police, be graduated from the University unable to rout it peacefully, shot of Michigan this June: Her fiance, a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, is an alumnus of U. of M., where he is now in law

He is the son of Mrs. Clarence McClelland Skau, of Washington and frequently do spread the disroad, and the lalte Dr. Skau.

### Olga Fricker to Direct Dances for Birthday Show

Miss Olga Fricker, of Garry lane, has been chosen dance director and choregrapher for Detroit's 250th birthday show, "City of Freedom," Miss Fricker conducts the Grosse Pointe War Mc-

morial dance classes. Miss Fricker stated that the dance sequences are being built around a nucleus of 28 professionals. About 250 talented amateurs will also take part in the show at the University of Detroit

Stadium, July 13 through 23. The dance groups will rehearse in their own auditorium, using arrangements of the score and simulating the stage settings. They will supply their own direction for their type dancetap, ballet and modern. Then a few days before the first performance all groups will meet for dress rehearsals.

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# Tight Guard Needed Against Elm Disease

troys it, once it enters the circulatory and life sustaining sap.

This virus is called Ceratosto mella ulmii by plant pathologists. To the everyday American it is known as the Dutch Elm disease. At first glance we would be justified in believing that this dread elm malady must have come from Holland since it is identified by the name of that Dutch Identified It

In justice to the Dutch however it must be said that the disease did not come from Holland but from either France or Belgium. The Dutch became identified with it when some of their plant pathologists were the first to recognize its nature and the manner in which it is spread. Ceratostomella ulmii is a virus

CHESTER F. OGDEN of Grosse which enters the cell sap of elms Pointe Shores, purchasing agent causing the tree to wilt, then for The Detroit Edison Company, wither and die. The wilting of enhas been named president of the tire sections of the elm may be National Association of Purchas- noted in midsummer. Usually only a branch or two may be seen He was elected to the group's wilting. Later as the disease areas in the community—parks top post at the annual June con- spreads the entire tree is affected.

vention of the Association, held Plant pathologists in Holland, in the Waldorf Hotel, New York France and the United States dis-Feather Agency at 20883 Mack City. The N.A.P.A. has a mem- covered that the Dutch elm virus avenue. It seeks to provide group bership of 13,500 in local chapters is spread by the elm beetle which work and recreational activities throughout the United States and in its larva stage bores in decayed tissues of the tree beneath the bark. When these insects lotroit Edison since 1934, is a memcate in infected trees or when they fly from infected trees to healthy trees they spread the disease by coming into contact with broken twigs of branches.

Spread by Beetle The deadly virus may enter the elm in this manner, or it may enter into the cell sap by boring when the elm beetle enters into the larva stage.

Once a tree has become infected it is not possible to save it from eventual destruction.

Infection Is Fatal

The spreading of the Dutch elm disease can, and frequently does take place without the intervention of the elm beetle.

Since the virus works havoc through the cell sap, it must be obvious that cutting, sawing or pruning an infected tree and later healthy tree without sterilizing strict vigilance maintained. them, will also spread the disease

Only Affects Elms Moreover infected elms growing adjacent to healthy elms can

ease virus by root contact. The Dutch elm disease virus however will not affect trees other than elms.

It may be interesting to learn how this disease reached the American continent. Some twenty years ago elm logs were imported into New York and New Jersey for the purpose of making antique furniture.

Naturally pieces with worm holes caused by the Dutch elm beetle which was then unknown to us, were more desirable. At any rate the larvae from diseased logs hatched into beetles and the infestation of American elms be-

Aided by Hurricane A few years later came the devastating hurricane which broke

### Old Building Abandoned By St. Michael's Chapel

This Sunday, June 17, marks the last service to be held in the present building of St. Michael's Chapel. During the summer months, the congregation will worship with the congregation of the mother church, Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, Dr. J. Clemons Kolb, rector.

The new St. Michael's Chapel, presently under construction in avenue, will be completed this chapel at which time the first Pointe Farms. service will be held in the new

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quite inconclusive.

themselves.

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Getting acquainted with the

home he hardly knows, although

Grosse Pointe Farms has been his

official residence nearly six years,

is William P. Hunt, 22, of 75

Hunt, whose father, William T.

Hunt, is district manager of the

U. S. Department of Commerce

He won't have too much time

Hunt came to the Farms with

his parents when his father as-

Oklahoma A. & M., which he says

is one of the country's best engi-

Hunt joined the Marine inac-

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with soap and water, then rins-

ing and drying in the sun.

tive reserves while in college.

neering schools.

Today this grand American tree mense number, were not repaired Elm disease. is being threatened by a serious so that the elm beetle found a virus disease which rapidly des- fertile field wherein it carried on is at present no known cure for its rapid infestation.

Had plant pathologists known the deadly nature of this elm dis- ection of plant pathologists from ease and also the manner by Rhode Island State College with which it is spread, there is little a chemical called chlorate seemed doubt that much could have been to show some hope of being efdone to check its spread. However even today the only

certain method of identifying the virus Ceratostomella ulmii is by means of laboratory culture and microscopic examination. None Are Immune

A disease very similar to this causing wilting of branches but not nearly as deadly has been known for some time as Verti- trol and destroy the vector. cillium wilt. This disease attacks certain other plants and trees in realize, if indeed they have not varying degrees depending on the plants resistance to the Verticil- of prevention is worth a pound lium virus. Thus far however no of cure. elm has been found even from selected strains which has proven immune or resistant to the Dutch Elm disease virus.

From the foregoing it is obvious that this scourge which we call the Dutch elm disease presents a serious problem to our beautiful elms, which are so abundant in our towns, cities and parks. Dead elm are not only a great loss to us from the standpoint of aesthetic beauty but also pose a tremendous financial problem to many communities. Costly Safety Hazard

Once a tree has died it presents a safety hazard until removed. The cost of removal of dead trees amounts up to \$250. per tree. If therefore a community is presented with the problem of removing several hundred or perhaps one or two thousand large trees it can be seen what a tremendous financial outlay would be involved, to say nothing of the ugly appearance of these treeless communities.

This is the predicament that in Detroit, was graduated last has befallen many New England month from Oklahoma A. & M. towns and cities. The hardest hit with a B.S. degree in industrial among which is New Haven, engineering. Conn., long known as the Elm City, which finds itself badly hit to get acquainted though, as he's by the ravages of the Dutch elm due to report at Parris Island. disease. Naturally it could happen S. C., June 24 for basic Marine here just as well unless immedi- training before going to Quanusing these same tools on a ate precautions are taken and tico, Va., for officer's training.

Should Notify Authorities. Once the symptoms revealed sumed his present position in the by wilting of elm branches are Commerce Department in 1945. observed in the community both He had been graduated from village or city authorities should | Washington (Pa.) High School. be notified. The Department of He took some postgraduate Plant Industry of the State of courses at Grosse Pointe High for Michigan has been allerted to the three months before leaving for

### Brian O'Keefe Honored By U. of D. Fraternity

Brian O'Keefe, University of Detroit Law junior, has been reelected to the presidency of the picnics, salads, and cold plates University chapter of Blue Key, should be cooled promptly to National Honor Fraternity. prevent over-cooking and to help

The re-election assures him of prevent the dark ring that somea seat on the Student Council times appears around the yolk. for the fourth consecutive year. Besides his presidency of Blue usually be removed from wash-Key, O'Keefe is a member of Eta able clothing by washing at once Gamma Law fraternity.

Formerly he was chairman of the National Students' Association at the University, president of the Commerce junior class in 1948, and assistant chairman of the first University Spring Carnival.

During the period in which he served as Law representative on the Student Council and Student Union, he drew up the constitutions for both activities. Brian is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. O'Keefe, 738 Balfour road, Grosse Pointe.

### New Studios Opened By Fashion Designers

Artona of Detroit, custom made Sunningdale drive near Mack ladies' fashion designers, formerly located in the David Stott fall. Sunday, September 9, will Building, has opened its new mark the dedication of the new studios at 17834 Mack, Grosse

Backed by 15 years' experience in designing, the firm specializes in exclusive, individual, French and American fashions.

# Reckless Drivers Pay Up in Court

the Grosse Pointe Fark Court May 8. It must be reiterated that there session of Wednesday, June 6:

this disease to our elms. Experiments carried on under the dir-Daniles, of 1101 Lakepointe, re- coma, forfeited a \$20 bond, by ceived a ten-day jail sentence. not appearing at court.

fective. To date however, the re-Timothy Pelkey, of 61 Muir April 25. sults of these experiments are road, apprehended on May 28 driving with a revoked license. Consequently the only effecrevoked for an additional 60 days. tive method is in the immediate For a stop street accident at detection of infected trees and Beaconsfield and Vernor on May their removal. This is followed 22, Lloyd Lindon, 1113 Dickerson, by periodic spraying in the area was fined \$25, cannot drive for near the point of infection to con-30 days and must attend two ses-

sions of Traffic School. City and town authorities will Gust Anderson, of 11697 Wayburn, paid a fine of \$15 for causalready done so, that an ounce ing an accident at Whittier and Kercheval on May 12.

Speeding 38 miles an hour on To neglect a program of com-Vernor on May 15, cost George bating Dutch Elm disease would R. Werthmann, of 5958 Universonly involve the municipality in ity, \$10. greater expense at some later date, minus the beautiful trees

John William Megge, of 2301 Garfield, Ferndale, was fined \$15 for an accident at Vernor and An effective program requires Buckingham on May 11. the whole hearted cooperation of

John B. Boroski, of 455 Lenox, both individuals as well as orand Thurskin Bulgin, of 19006 ganized groups. This cooperation Toepfer, East Detroit, were fined should not wither away after an \$10 each for an accident at Kerauspicious beginning but remain cheval and Berkshire on May 11. constant as long as there is dan-A \$10 bond was forfeited by ger to our trees from the Dutch Douglas Campbell, of 5 Rathbone place, charged with running a red light at Beaconsfield and Wm. P. Hunt Graduated; Jefferson on April 26.

Pauline Trebilcock, of 600 Washington, forfeited a \$20 bond.

Judge C. Joseph Belanger dis- She was ticketed for speeding 45 posed of the following cases in miles an hour on Jefferson on

Ticketed for speeding 40 miles Apprehended June 4 on a dis- an hour on Charlevoix May 4, orderly person charge, Henry Helen Artis Ward, of 15216 Ta-

Harry Lambert, of 12303 E. Outer | Richard Durant, of 425 Lincoln, driver, charged with disorderly paid a fine of \$10 for speeding person on May 25, was fined \$15. 40 miles an hour on Jefferson on

For speeding 40 miles an hour on Kercheval May 6, Anne C. was fined \$35 and his licensed Parker, of 279 Rivard, was fined

### PLEASED WITH SAMPLE

"Apparently the hub caps fit," concluded .H. N. Baylis, of 949 Harcourt, as he reported the theft of two removed from his car on successive nights. On May 12, a hub cap was removed while the automobile was parked in front of the house. The following night the other was removed while the car was parked in the side drive.

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# James Nicholl

Founder of the Nicholl Hard Chrome Service Co., James A. Nicholl, 72, of Three Mile Drive, died Wednesday, June 6.

A native of Startford, Ontario, Mr. Nicholl came to Detroit 28 years ago. He retired from busi-Survivors include his wife,

Ellen H.; a son, Victor J.; and two grandsons, Roman and Kerry.

Services were at the Verheyden Funeral Home, Saturday, Adults. June 9. Interment was in White Chapel Cemetery.

### HAVE HER NUMBER

Mrs. J. P. Butterfield, of 1145 Balfour, reported to Park police heyden Funeral Home on Friday, on Saturday, May 12, that her June 8. Interment was in Parkhouse number had vanished.

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# Illness Fatal Succumbs at 72 | To Mrs. Young

Active in the Detroit Feder-Harold Guy Rowley, 49, of ation of Women's Clubs as a di- Moran road, died Wednesday, rector and chairman of the June 6, at Harper Hospital, folhouse and supplies committee, lowing a short illness. He was a at the 107th Commencement of Mrs. Ella Hastings Young, 72, of purchasing agent for the Borg Rivard boulevard, died Tuesday, Warner Corp. June 5 at Cottage Hospital.

A native of Charlotte, Mich. Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, she Mr. Rowley came to Detroit 40 Nobel Peace prize winner, will Hahn, 1221 Three Mile Dr.; Eleacame to this area 33 years ago. years ago. He was a member of be the speaker. She was a member of the North- the Detroit Yacht Club, Acacia western Mothers Club, Wayne Lodge No. 447, F. and A. M., County Women's Republican Michigan Sovereign Consistory Club and the Detroit Recreational and Moslem Temple. Association for Handicapped His wife, Henriette; a son, Don-

Surviving are her husband, William E. and son, Leslie P., Justice of the Peace of Grosse Pointe City.

Services were held at the Ver-

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### Cemetery, Charlotte, Mich. Rankin P. Peck Taken By Death

Fatally Stricken

President of the National Congress of Petroleum Retailers and champion of the small businessman, Rankin P. Peck, 55, of Lake Shore road, died on Wednesday, May 23, following a short illness. Born and educated in Chatham, Ontario, Mr. Peck was an executive director of the Retail Gasoline Dealers of Michigan.

Mr. Peck formerly was associ-Administration and the U.S. De-

A member of the Anti-Monopoly Conference, he was a delegate to the UN conference on Conservation of Natural Resources. Services were held on Friday

and burial was in Woodlawn Survivors include his wife, Ruth; a daughter, Mrs. Edwin Fisher; three sons, Rankin P. Jr.,

Francis and Eliot; and five sisters.

# Four Graduated From Denison

Four Grosse Pointe residents were graduated from Denison University, Granville, O., in commencement exercises Monday, June 11. They are Kathleen Kalb. fleisch, 790 Lincoln road; Marian Blackmore, 1329 Berkshire road; Donald Dannecker, 890 Cadieux road; and Douglas Krieger, 308

Miss Kalbfleisch was awarded bachelor of arts degree with departmental honors in speech. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Kalbfleisch, she was a member of Mortar Board, senior wonalistic honorary; and Kappa post. Cappa Gamma sorority.

Miss Blackmore, who trans-University, received a bachelor Motor Co., as general chairman of Alpha Phi sorority and the the same meeting. Women's Glee Club. Miss Blackmore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess H. Blackmore.

A bachelor of arts degree with presidents. a major in speech was awarded to Dannecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Dannecker. He was president of the American Commons Club, American letter fracasting Club and was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national senior men's honorary, and Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic

William Krieger, Jr., also re- ant general manager of the Unitceived a bachelor of arts degree. ed Foundation, was elected as-A music major, he was assistant sistant secretary and treasurer. student leader and accompanist for the Men's Glee Club. He was a member of Phi Mu Alpha, men's national music honorary, and Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

### MISTAKEN IDENTITY

# Harold G. Rowley | Many Pointers to Receive Michigan Degrees Saturday

Many Pointers will be among | Ct.; Henry Lynn Wilson, II, 840 the 3,814 candidates for degrees Rivard Blvd. the University of Michigan in Mary Patricia Cotter, 1400 Harthe Michigan Stadium on Satur- vard Rd.; Patricia Janelle Day, day, June 16. Dr. Ralph Bunche, 361 McKinley Rd.; Myra Louise nor Victoria Hewitt, 1222 Berk-

The Pointers include: Bachelor of Arts: Patricia Jo-

anne Breon, 586 University; James Lehmon Brown, 74 Moran: Barbara Jean Buslepp, 333 Mc-Millan; Josephine Spencer Colald and a brother, Lawrence, lins, 858 Lochmoor Blvd.; Rob-Services were held at the Verert William Donovan, 1057 Yorkheyden Funeral Home on Satur- shire Rd.; Sara S. Frost ,229 Merriweather; Jeanne Gardiner, 341 day, June 9. Burial was in Maple-McKinley Rd.; Judith Catherine Harger, 16826 Cranford Lane: Donald Burdick Hiles, 251 Merriweather; Elizabeth Bacon Kay, 1245 Balfour Rd.; Jean Ann Kimbrell, 494 Washington Rd.

Joan McGinty King, 754 Grand Marais; Helen Stewart Manson, 1220 Whittier; Donald Dixon Mc-Lean, 353 McMillan Rd.; Dorothy Angela Meyer, 1020 Bishop Rd. Robert Harvey Olson, 261 Mc-Kinley; Sarah Slocum Preece, ington Rd. 1241 Bedford; Douglas John Putnam, 420 Roland Rd.; Barbara Ann Rising, 361 McMillan Rd.; David Robb, 315 Lakeland; Richard Robert Roesch, 916 Pemberated with the National Recovery ton Rd.; Mary Patricia Sherwood, 74 Stanton Lane; Mary Kathleen partment of Commerce. He had Thorn, 331 Mt. Vernon; Barbara, also been a realtor. Talman Towar, 251 Hamilton

### **United Foundation Honors Pointers**

Allen W. Merrell, Nicholas Kel- 113 Meadow Lane. ly, Jr., and J. A. Mullen were named vice-presidents of the Talley Roettinger, 1011 Maryland United Foundation at the annual Ave. meeting on June 5. rad Gruhzit, 580 Hampton Rd.;

Two other Grosse Pointe residents were chosen to serve on the James Ross Marshall, Jr., 607 executive committee, and four more were placed on the board

R. T. Johnstone of 107 Meadow lane and E. C. Kanzler of 241 Meadow Lane, Juris Doctor. Lake shore were advanced to the executive committee. Mrs. John Grayton Rd., Bachelor of Arts; L. Kenower of 16844 Village lane; Patricia Ann Sibbert, 1374 York-Harry J. Loynd of 610 Neff; Jer- shire, Bachelor of Arts in Educaome H. Remick, Jr., of 157 Ridge, tion; Frank Hulit Tendick, Jr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman of 781 Pemberton. 501 Lake Shore were elevated to board membership.

William F. Hufstader, vicepresident of General Motors in charge of distribution, was elected president of the United Foun-

Hufstader succeeds John S. men's honorary society; Pi Delta Coleman, president of Burroughs Epsilon, national collegiate jour- Adding Machine Company, in the

The appointment of John S. Bugas, vice-president in charge erred to Denison from De Pauw of industrial relations of the Ford of arts degree with a major in of the 1951 United Foundation psychology. She was a member Torch Drive was announced at

> The group also elected Cole man vice-chairman of the board of directors and added four vice-

They are: Nicholas Kelley, secretary of the Chrysler Corp.; J. A. Mullen, president of Glenvale Products Co.; Allen W. Merrell, assistant to the president of the ternity, and of the Radio Broad- Ford Motor Co., and John W. Southworth, Michigan Division Manager of the Shell Oil Co.

Lem W. Bowen, assistant to the president of Burroughs Adding Machine Co., was elected secre-Krieger, son of Mr. and Mrs. | tary and Richard E. Booth, assist-

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Young men who have resided in the 14th Congressional District for at least two years and who desire such appointment should write as soon as possible to Congressman Rabaut for authorization to take this examination.

To be admitted to West Point a candidate must, on July 1 of the year admitted be at least 17 and not more than 22 years of age. He must be able to pass the West Pointe Achievement Tests in Mathematics and English and the West Point Aptitude Test. Normally these tests require the educational level of a high school graduate with 15 units credit.

eering: Thomas Geer Bassett. 77 By submitting an acceptable Lochmoor Blvd.; Robert James college record and passing the Benya, 358 Belanger Rd.; Hugh West Point Aptitude Test, a can-Joseph Blecki, 728 Pemberton; didate may be excused from taking the Achievement Tests in Mathematics and English. Candidates must also meet certain physical requirements.

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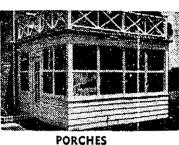
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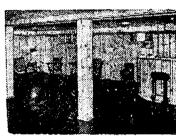
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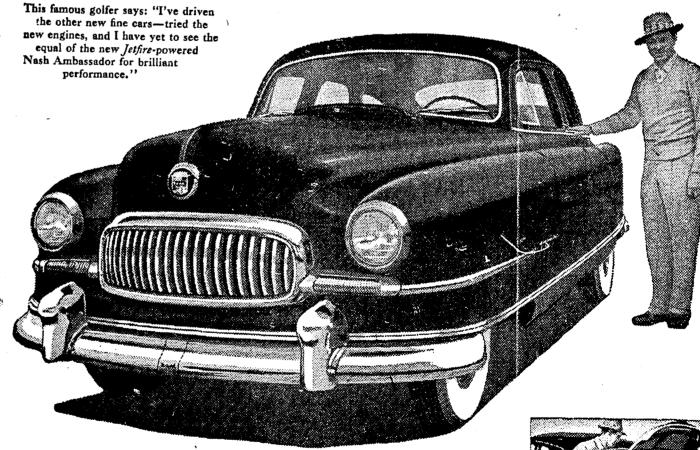
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# Trick Winds and Fog Foul Up Bayview Y. C. Regatta

Late Starting Time Also Blamed For Failure of Many of 119 Boat Fleet to Finish Races Within Time Limit

By Fred Runnells

DRYA officials had to work overtime last Saturday, June 10, in the Bayview Y.C. Regatta when shifting winds and fog fouled up the well laid plans made by Commodore Boyd witnessed the first had Benkert and his race committee.

For the first time in a good many regattas the local sailors ular weekly club sponsored races. got their starting guns early in Many of the classes missed their history making shot. the afternoon instead of the regular morning starts.

Too Late a Start

its toll, too. Only the Star class and the Other lucky skippers to finish son at Mason school on Tuesday small Raven class had any con- in the winners' circle were Bruce evening, June 5. An all cub band sideration for the judges atop the Davenport, who finished second under the direction of Mrs. J. W. Bayview Club in the down river in the Luders class to Bob Ford. Riehl, 2032 Country Club, opened finish. Dick Miller's "Fleet IV" Ford was disqualified for not reg-led the 119 boat fleet home first istering his sail number with the Marine Hymn," "America," and just 20 seconds ahead of Meryl judges before the race. The the "Battle Hymn of the Repub-Amo's "Mohawk." The next to DRYA Commodore Cal Sutton is lic." finish was three Ravens, led by getting tough boys. You had bet- A color guard composed of one Charlie Beck's "Host." Beck, a ter get those sail numbers regis- uniformed cub from each of the entering the river.

Hours of Finishes Miller finished at 4:20 p.m. and pers" straggled in.

the meager gathering of specta- "B." with 28 minutes remaining until lacked by L. Devlin. race official in that class.

Heartbreaking End was 1 minute and 40 seconds beyond the 8 p.m. time limit. It was no race for the Cruising "C" class after spending more than

ward bound boats to beat back to the catboat team race again. the finish after working their Undoubtedly the Windsor Y.C. weather mark earlier.

Fog Fouls Small Jobs

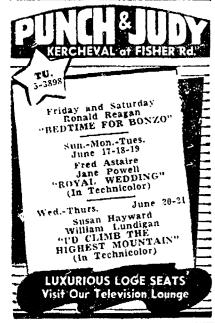
### Pointe Girls Register To Attend Camp Cavell

Parents who plan to send their daughters to the YWCA's Camp Cavell should make reservations said this week.

The second period, July 14-28. is already filled. There are a few openings in the first period which begins June 30, and openings are still available in the third and fourth periods.'

person by the camper, accompanied by her mother, at Central Branch YWCA, 2230 Witherell, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Girls from this area already Carol Baude. Anne Collins, Melissa Lee Collins, Mary Betsy Davidson, Martha De Boer, Gail Garvey, Julia May Jones, Sue Ellen Moore, Alice Ann Ortved, Margaret Mary Slinger and Susan | Dead Robin Frightens Thornborough.



second marks by almost a mile. It was here that the lead boats cub Pack 290's It was the late starting time enders an opportunity to move Nines in Action that actually messed up the plans up into a contending position. although a heavy haze which Such was the case in the Star

treatment Ford got.

"Kathmar" Wins p.m., the "won't give up skip- cruising division, beating out the the first ball. class "A" winner by 22 and a

the L boat fleet into camp and Baboons 23, Apes 18. Duke Huber won the K-Class. competitors dropped out. Bill Berry Wins

there was a 6 mph northeasterly he's better than 70, won the 8 Chimps 17, Gorillas 14. breeze which made a complete meter class. Howard Donaldson 180 swing to the southwest later won the CK-Free-For-All and the 1311 Anita, and Paul Boesen, 789 in the day and forced the home- St. Clair Yachtmen's team won Hawthorne.

hearts out working out to the race committee will take a lesson from Bayview's mistake of starting its regatta in the afternoon The fog fouled up the small and will get the fleet on its way boat skippers as most of them early in the morning next Satur-

### Willard Hagenmeyer Jr. Gets High Culver Honor

CULVER, IND., June 8-Cadet One hundred and twelve ships without delay. Virginia de Graf- possible military honors at Culver ish line at the same spot. fenried. Camp Cavell director, Military Academy this week

for the next school year. year's cadet commissioned of ready for the opening regatta. Registrations must be made in ficers, the ROTC War Department staff, and the academic

faculty. in the Cavalry; a member of the and corrected time. registered for Camp Cavell's first | Lancers, honor horsemanship drill period are: Barbara Ruth Ball, team, and a member of Jumping

Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.

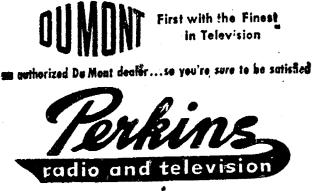
# Little Girl Into Fall

The little boy who sought to righten Mary Jane Wilson, 13, of 1712 Hampton, with a dead robin, succeeded.

Mary Jane seeking to escape, rode her bike off of the sidewalk, fell and bumped her head. Woods police escorted her

To save on auto tires, motorists are reminded: 1. Tires will last twice as long at 30 m.p.h. as at 50 m.p.h. 2. High speed is much more harmful to tires in hot weather than in cold. Tire treads wear five times faster at 100 degrees than at 40 degrees. 3. Go slow on roads which have sharp projecting stones. 4. Take curves and turns slowly. Speeding around curves can multiply tire wear as much as 10 times.

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# Frank Kerbrat Holes Tee Shot

Patrolman Frank Kerbrat set the Grosse Pointe Farms police headquarters abuzzing with the news that he "aced" the 180-yard 16th hole at the Country Club Monday morning, June 11.

Kerbrat finished out the round with a 90 to make his day comwitnessed the first hole in one scored by a Farms officer in

Kerbrat used a driver for his

hung over the placid waters of class which saw Alex Allardyce In true big league style, Cub Lake St. Clair all morning took lose a half mile lead and finish Pack No. 290 Grosse Pointe Woods, opened its baseball sea-

"windsmeller of the old school," | tered before the next regatta if | pack's eleven dens made a colorgained his margin of victory after you don't wish to get the same ful front for the many parents and friends who gathered for the season opener. Cub Master Don from then until as late as 9:30 the best corrected time in the presidential touch by throwing in

The Simian league opener fea-Crescent Sail Yacht Club's Rear half minutes, corrected time that tured the Baboons vs. the Apes. Commodore Hank Cawthra gave is. "Kathmar" sailes in cruising The Apes enjoyed a first inning lead of four runs but were forced tors a few exciting moments! Howard Boston, the regular into the losers' role for the rest of a mile from the finish line his way in the fog and got shel- the game with a nine run third for fleet and season championships. innings and ten runs in the the time limit expiration. He Bob Roadstrum won the Priva- fourth inning. The Apes garnered made it with fourteen and a half teer race with Jim Trudell, fin- 13 runs in the fourth and fifth minutes to go in the Lightning ishing less than a minute and a innings but couldn't catch the lature regatta. Twelve boats comclass. But finishing he made the half behind. Tom Hanson took slugging Baboons. Final score, peted in the two Lightning races,

The Chimp-Gorilla game played Probably the most heartbreak- John Roger's schooner, "Jolly on Thursday, June 7, was a closer ing angle of the day came when Roger," was the only persistent contest than the opener. The Gor-Hank Burkard's "Meteor" crossed one in the class and got the win- illas led 12 to 9 at the end of bringing the total to twenty-sev- series which runs all summer. He the finish line at 8:01:40, which ning gun because all the other three innings and looked like first en racing craft. game winners. Blanking the Gorillas in the fourth inning, the Bill Beerry's 22 square meter, Chimps staged an eight-run ralyou try and say it, "Fyrvapolin- ly in their half of the fourth. Alsix hours of racing in the heavy gen," was first and Ev Steiner's lowing the Gorillas only two runs course in a shifty off shore 15 'Starling" topped the 30-square in the fifth inning insured the Prior to the start of the regatta meters. Grand daddy Milt Cross. Chimps of victory. Final score,

Umpires were Ernie Chielens,

# Boat Banter

By Fred Runnells

brought out a surprising number of "wind wagons" for the first DRYA event of the year on local

Willard H. Hagenmeyer, Jr., from crossed the starting line above Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, Peche Island and all but a few was accorded one of the highest found their way back to the fin-

when he was appointed a Lieu- ends prior to the regatta gave United States Air Force Reserve tenant in Troop A of the Cavalry the skippers and their crews during Wayne University's com-Hagenmeyer's appointment to Usually the weather around here 14, according to an announcement the ROTC commissioned office in the Spring hampers the sailors by Colonel Robert L. Matthews, for his senior year beginning next in their painting, thus making it professor of Air Science and Tac-September was by vote of this almost impossible to get a boat tics at the University.

In Cruising "A" (the big boats) During his junior year at Cul- Naumann's "Estrellita" getting Roger R. Leclair, 1179 Hampton, ver Hagenmeyer was a Sergeant the nod both on elapsed time Grosse Pointe Woods. Leclair will

Wilfred McGuire's "Kandu", a Mackinaw sloop, took the win-He is the son of Willard H. ning gun in Crusing "B" over Hagenmeyer, 841 Lakepointe, three other starters. Former Privateer man Jim Carlin sailed his Pilot class "Glory Bea" to victory over a field of eight in the Cruising "C" division. Bill Hanson's "Marbill" the 1950 river champion, was way down the line in sixth place.

> Dick Miller's Fleet Star" won he Star class event with a margin of one minute and twenty dyce's "Thistle II" and six other starters.

The Lightning class (A division) had 18 starters and was won by Vic Schneider of Crescent Sail Y. C. And in the B division (those Lightning's that don't have spinakers) was won Pointers Receive Sports by Art Hollar, a former Star

Other winners were: Frank Hill (L Class), Jim Trudell (Privateer), Bruce Davenport (Luders), Frank Krembe (CK-Individual), Riney Zieder (K-class), Howard Boston (Thistles), Harold Mistele (22-square meter), Al Thomas (Ravens), L. W. Mont-

gomery (30-square meter). St. Clair Yachtsmen continued right where they left off last season by winning one-two to Mrs. Taylor H. Seeber, of Merripace the victory. DYC was second with 22 points.

# Win State Links Championship



The ST. PAUL HIGH SCHOOL GOLF TEAM, which recently won the State crown in the Class C division, Back row. left to right:-KELLER, GALLAGHER, PELKEY. Front row:-J. HUETTMAN, DIVENA, captain, and Coach -Picture by Fred Runnells

# Crescent Sail Y.C. Stages Own Regattas Every Sunday

Dave Sloss' "Kathmar" made C. Waite, 1396 Vernier, gave the Star, Lightning and Luder Fleets Present Imposing Array When Members Conduct Their Various

Series Races

By Fred Runnells

Crescent Sail Y. C. on Lake Shore road is a bee hive of sailing activity every Sunday when the Star, Lightning and when they spotted him a quarter winner in the Thistle class, lost of the game. The Baboons cinched Luder fleets get together for their weekly point score races Lenecz, Richard S. Mackenzie,

afternoon race was a windward-

leeward affair sailed twice

Leads in Fleet Series

now has two firsts and two sec-

Lightning fleet.

it and was disqualified.

margin over Allardyce.

Amo Wins Second

Allardyce Point Ahead

points. The final race of this

series will be sailed Saturday,

able victory over Jerry Ewart's

Champ Twice in Row

of the season.

Cawthra's doublewin gave him

Last Sunday the assembly of? the three fleets resembled a min- winning gun in both races. The nine'sailed in the one Luder race and six Stars hit the line in both the morning and afternoon races the lead in the fleet championship

Lightning's First Away

The Lightnings got away first berg swapped positions in the at 11 a. m. over a tri-angular two races with Schneider getting mph. breeze that kept swinging in the second race. from North to Northwest all day. This made for some tricky and lucky sailing for the skippers as though the number of competithey neared the shore and the finish line off the club. More than once a fluke wind shift at one spot on the lake gave a trailing by the Lightnings, Alex Allarboat the lift it needed to move dyce got his "Thistle II" wound ahead four or five positions.

a Lawley 210 skipper, had coming in for third place spot. Memorial Day sailing regatta enough sailing know how and Bernie Douglas sailing his "Mon-

### Commissioned In AF Reserve

Three residents of the Grosse Pointe area will be commissioned Probably the three good week- as Second Lieutenants in the enough time to fit out the ships. mencement exercises today, June

The men are: Jack E. Kirksey, 1388 Brys drive, Grosse Pointe Woods; William W. Penoyar, 319 ten ships competed, with George McKinley. Grosse Pointe, and also receive his bachelor of science degree in electrical engi-

neering. The three men have successfully completed the prescribed series with three points and is Moon. course of instruction in the Air | followed by Douglas with two Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program that is conducted in over 130 colleges and universi- June 24. ties throughout the country. They will be awarded a Military Occupational Specialty band on their ROTC training and their aca-

demic background. seven seconds over Alex Allar- grees at the commencement exer-State Fair Grounds Coliseum at in the lead was never threatened Dale McCleary. 8:30 p.m. Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, in that class' first point score race United Nations official and winner of the 1950 Nobel Peace Prize, will deliver the principal address.

# Numerals at Trinity

Two Pointers were among the students awarded freshman numerals and varsity letters at Trinity College's annual spring

sports dinner. Raymond C. Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Leonard, of McKinley road, received his

freshman tennis numeral. David L. Seeber, son of Mr. and weather road, was presented a varsity track letter.

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### over Battalion 12 in the Detroit Amateur Baseball Federation last Sunday, June 10, on St. Clair

Sixteen year old Louis Hriban

hurled a one hit 4 to 0 shutout

Hribar Pitches

One-Hit Game

The 5 feet 11 inch, 165 pound Blue Devil freshman walked five in the first three innings but kept the base paths clean for the remainder of the nine inning game with the exception of the lone hit which came in the fifth inning off the bat of Jim Muel-

Incidentally, Hribar and Meuller are the closest of friends and pal around together off the diamond. Mueller recently was graduated from Pierce Junior High. Both, undoubtedly, will be wearing the blue and gold of the Blue Devils next spring.

ters to get on base. One reached runners got as far as second base. Australia. Louis pitches for Battalion 2. Last season, his first in the Fireman's League, he hurled for Bat-

## Net Club Seeks **New Members**

The Grosse Pointe Tennis Club will hold its second meeting Monday, June 18, at the Neighborhood Club, at 8 p.m.

A list of those who have joined the new organization includes: George Elworthy, Fred Otto, Roland Gray, Jim Kennedy, Leonard Barbara Otto, Alex Mann, Dave Terris, Bruce Terris, Malcolm McCall, Carl Grawn, Pete Wardle, Jim Lineberger, John Taylor, John Wardle, Bob Brown, Louis Gardella, Joe Kristifik, Bruce Rogers, Bill Whitney, Dorothy Donnelly, Nancy Dalrymple and Leonard Brose.

Membership in the organization is open to any boy or girl who has reached the age of fouronds in four races sailed to date.

Vic Schneider and Art Rauten-If you are a tennis enthusiast, age 14 or over, attend the next second in the first race and third is impossible to attend the meet-The story was a little different i

### in the popular Star class although the number of competitors was just half that of the $Scout\ Troop\ 86$ Sailing the same course used Heading North

Summer camping plans for up to eke out a victory in the members of Sccut Troop 86 Rear Commodore Hank Caw- morning race with Dick Miller's sponsored by Trombly School thra sailing his first year in the "Fleet Star IV" taking second P-TA, were outlined last Thurs-Lightning class, he formerly was and Meryl Amo's "Mohawk" day evening at the semi-annual Court of Honor ceremony. The troop will leave tomorrow

evening by chartered bus for a with his sail as he was rounding { scouts and three leaders will par-In the afternoon race Meryl ticipate in the camping program. Amo worked out a slim lead on During the evening's program, the first time around the wind-Scout David McKee was preward-leeward course and in-sented with the coveted Eagle crease the lead with each of the Badge by his mother, Mrs. Miles two succeeding trips around to McKee of 860 Pemberton Rd. get the winning gun by a sizeable Additional awards were made

by Scoutmaster Doug Simpson, Dick Miller, who crossed the who was also honored by the starting line the wrong way and dads for his generous contribuwas forced to make a new start, tion to scouting in the commoved up through the fleet to munity. He was presented with finish fourth but earned the third an engraved plaque and binocuspot when the judges disquali- lars by Mr. Harold Marsh, actfied Canadian George Richard- ing committee chairman.

son's "Cayuga" for starting the The Life Scout badge was presented to Peter McKee, while scouts Philip Hutchins and Wil-This gave Allardyce a one liam Burke were promoted to point (11) lead over Amo (10) in Star rank. Scout David Law was the "B" series with Miller still in awarded the rank of First Class. a contending spot with nine Receiving Second Class awards points. Bill Walker's "Thistle" were scouts Michael Duffy, Neil holds down fourth place in the Georgi, Foster Winter and Glen

Merit badges in First Aid were presented to David Strother Clifton Jenkins. Lawrence Fitzpatrick, Charles Norris, Robert Bruce Davenport made a re- Bell, Oscar Marx. Charles Norris, markable recovery in the long Dennis McGinty and David Luders class race to gain a size- Riemer.

The Tenderfoot Investiture of lemic background.

"Blue Horizon" and Fred Ford new scouts Stephen Fitzpatrick Richard Cogan. Frank Cody are scheduled to receive their de- last to start and flew his big blue Rick Kinder, Ronald Monahan spinaker to advantage in the and Richard Strother was concises which will be held in the reach to the first mark and once ducted by Senior Patrol Leader

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# Neighborhood Club to Host Country's Top Swordsmen

National Championship Events Start Here This Weekend In Connection With Detroit's Birthday Celebration

Fourteen members of the United States 1948 Olympic and 1951 Pan-American Teams will be competing in the National Fencing Chompionships this week, June 16-23, at the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club.

This group of stars includes three of the defending National 1928. '32. '36. and '48 Olympic Champions and seven former U.S. title-holders who are making their first appearance in Michi-

Canadian Ace Invited been invited to the tourney- all events will start at 8:00 p. m. Canada's ace women fencer, Mrs. each evening with preliminaries Betty Hamilton. She is Dominion and semi-finals taking up the Champion of Canada, and was a morning and afternoon sessions. Hribar allowed only seven bat- member of their team competing in the Olympics in London and

first on an error. Only two base the British Empire Games in title-holder will be seeking his Men's Epee Individual. fourth win in this event having been first in 1944, 1946, and 1950. Dr. Nyilas, who represents the Salle Santelli of New York City in competition, has been a finalist dual.

every year since 1941. After Second Win

Silvio Giolito, men's defending foils champion and NYAC competitor, will be after his second win. Giolito was third in the Nationals four different times before he finally annexed the title last year. He will also compete on the NYAC 3-weapon team.

In the women's foil, Miss Janet Lee York of Los Angeles, Califunattached this year.

To Crown New Champ In the epee event, a new cham- Mile Drive.

pion will be crowned this season. as the National Bout Committee received word that Champion opened officially by Lee M. Scott, Norman Lewis will not be able 562 Sunningdale drive, Grosse meeting and get acquainted. If it to make the trip to Detroit. Lewis Pointe, at 1:30 p. m. Mr. Scott is won America's electrical epee ing you may join the club by title the last three years in a row, ecutive Committee, Boy Scouts of calling Paul Ameel at TU. 1-5262. a feat which hadn't been dupli- America. His opening remarks cated since 1903.

who will be entering the Tourna- Scouting in this area. ment will each have several former champions to contend with but most interest will be focused on the saber matches.

Has Won Ten Times

competition includes Dr. Norman exhibitions in the central arena Armitage of the N. Y. Fencers for about an hour. All Circus Club, who has established the activities will end at 4:30 p. m. outstanding and phenomenal rec- In case of rain, the Circus will be week of camping at beautiful ord of winning the National Sa- postponed to Saturday, June 23. Mackinac Island. A total of 32 ber Championships in the past Refreshment ticket sales are betwenty years. Last year he was ing supervised by Herbert Herrrunner-up and has only placed mann, 12825 East State Fair. lower than third two times in the Henry Platz, 2602 Gray, and includes being a member of the Refreshment Stand Co-Chairmen.

The National Championships which are being held for the first time in Detroit will have the team championships decided in the first five days followed by the In addition, one foreign star has individual matches. The finals of

The Program

June 16. Men's Foil Team; June 17, Men's Epee Team; June 18, Men's Saber Team; June 19. Among the American Cham- Men's 3-Weapon Team (Starts pions, Dr. Tibor Nyilas, saber 3 p. m.); June 20, Women's Foil champion, and Pan-American Team (Starts 3 p. m.); June 20.

June 21, Men's Foil Individual: June 22, Women's Foil Individual; June 23, Men's Saber Indivi-

# Cub Scouts Set For Big Circus

About 2,000 Cub Scouts and adult leaders of District III will participate in their Sixth Annual Circus on Saturday, June 16, at the Manz Playfield, corner of Mack and Conner Avenues. "Atornia, holds the U. S. crown. Miss tendance at the various events York is also a first time winner and 120 Side Shows is expected although she was runner-up in to exceed last year's total of 1948 when she gained a berth on 8,000," reported Cub Circus the Olympic Team. She is fencing Chairman John Weins, 4219 Harvard Road. Circus Co-Chairman is Robert MacArthur, 5920 Three

All Side Shows will open at 11 a. m. But the Circus will be Chairman of the District III Exwill mention national interest in The three defending champions the remarkable growth of Cub

Following this, the Annual Circus Parade, led by the Detroit Police Band, will begin at 1:35 p. m. and encircle the grounds. Then, the 30 Cub Scout Packs In this weapon. Dr. Nyilas' will present 5-minute pack-talent

entire twenty years. His record Larry Weins, 1397 Lakeview, are

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# Neighborhood Club News

Last week's action in the Neighborhood Club's Major Fastball Leazue saw Club L. A. register their third straight victory as Buick. they downed Bob's Bar 3 to 1 Southeastern Rec. vs. Rathon Monday evening. Pitcher Wil- skeller Cafe. has of Club L. A., allowed only two hits, the first of which came in the sixth inning, while his Club L. A. team collected five off the offer- Steiner Ford ...... ings of Jack McEvoy.

Lochmoor Hardware ...... 1 A bases loaded single by McLaughlin Motors ....... 0 Rightfielder Powell in the last Glenn Walker ..... of the seventh inning gave Lochmoor Hardware a 3 to 2 victory over McLaughlin Motors. The Silver Boat Bar score was tied at two as Loch- New Brick Inn ...... 2 moor came to bat in the seventh. Hudson A. A. Two singles and an infield error Eastern Heating ...... 1 loaded the sacks and set the stage Onyx Bar ...... 0 

Steiner Ford scored three big tuns in the third inning on two walks and two errors to provide vs. McLaughlin Motors. the winning margin as they downed Glenn Walker DeSoto 4 ware. to I. Walker's outhit Steiner's five to four but could not put! enough together until the seventh vs. Onyx Bar. inning in which they scored their only run.

### Volunteers Needed

Plans for the Neighborhood Club Summer Day Camp are practically completed but we are Dart Inn Bar greatly in need of volunteers to LaSalle Cafe children. If you are interested in working with and being with! children this is a wonderful op- Boyd Representative portunity to gain group work. On Flying Jamberee camp leadership experience. We are especially interested in volunteers who may have any of the ed in New York City, June 8-10, following talents: handicraft, as result of their victory in a dance instruction, musical ability, three-month customer service organization and leadership of contest held in the central sales games, storytelling, or any other region of Ford Motor Company's type of activity interesting to Ford Division.

This is a wonderful opportunity than 1,500 Ford dealers and parts for teen-agers who plan to major and service managers to be flown in group work later. Also we from 13 points in the region, would be happy to hear from which is headed by J. C. (Larry) any adults who may be inter- Doyle. The region includes Michested. For complete information igan. Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, clease call Miss Masak, Neigh- Tennessee and parts of four adborhood Club. TUxedo 5-4600. jacent states. The dates for Summer Day Camp | Attending from the dealership are from June 25 to July 27, was Forrest L. Rodgers. and Camp meets three days a The winning contestants were week, Monday, Wednesday, and headquartered at the Waldorf-

Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Astoria Hotel, where they were In Tuesday evening's feature entertained by leading stars of game, Silver Boat Bar executed Broadway, Hollywood, radio and a nifty double play to erase a television, including Olsen and scoring threat by Eastern Heat- Johnson, Herb Shriner, James ing in the last of the seventh Melton. Borah Minnevitch's Harinning as they defeated the Heat- monica Rascals, and the Vincent ers 1 to 0. Eastern Heating had Lopez orchestra.
men on second and third with Aviation officials say that the one out in the seventh and it 33-plane flight is the largest charlooked as if they were going to tered commercial flight in airline pull it out of the fire when the history. man on second started to go to More than 1,000 dealers in the

third on a short passed ball. region participated in the con-Catcher Zrull's throw down test, known as the Broadway Flynailed the runner coming back ing Jamboree. to second and the return throw to the plate nipped the runner trying to score from third. It Walter Joachim Honored was a thrilling conclusion to a At College of Wooster hard fought game and saved a masterful two hit performance by pitcher Orlando Caputo. It the College of Wooster, Wooster took four successive singles to Ohio, is the newly elected treasproduce the winning run for Sil- urer of the Men's Association for ver Boat in the second inning.

Other Scores Hudson A. A. 9, Onyx Bar 1, from the college. New Brick Inn 7, Paragon Bar Joachim, the so

Southeastern Rec. .... Pathskeller Cafe ...... 0 Last Week's Scores LaSalle 15. Turner Buick 4. Dart Inn Bar 8. Southeastern

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3 his class, a member of the col-

3 lege band, the varsity baseball

president of Sixth Section.

team and is the newly elected

He is a history major and is a

Joachim, the son of Mr. and

Sunday Services 10,30 a m. and 5:00 p m

Sunday School, 10:30 a. m Weanesaay evening Pestimonia Meeting at 8 p m

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BIBLE SCHOOL

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# Girl Scout News

Country Day School's Troop 961 finished the year with a tea and fashion show for the scouts' mothers, held at the home of Mrs. Harvey Kimerly on Renaud modeled everything from shorts to evening dresses.

Afterward a Court of Awards was held at which time Mrs. Mcgirls won the Horsewoman Badge and Susie Pressel was awarded the First Class Badge.

Brownie Troop 304 of Kerby Monday, June 18: Steiner Ford

> on June 6 at Richard School, Chuck Jacquish. Brownie Troop 204 held its investiture. Mrs. Robt. Boyer and Mrs. Richard Leslie, retiring Carolyn Trebelcock,

foot requirements.

Nineteen intermediate scouts 'n' Bob Burgee. from Troop 84 of Richard School

The girls toured the kennels, saw the variety of dogs in training and were given a demonstraion workout by a graduate boxer. Those accompanying the girls were Mrs. Daniel Carne. Mrs. Manfred Whittingham, Mrs. A. O. Schmidt and Mrs. Geo. Netschke.

### Foerch to Give Recital At Faith Church Sunday

An organ recital, with Ole L Hawthorne, is the president of Sanilac, next Sunday evening at Deckert and Marilyn Axford. 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Foerch will give a number of renditions on the John Friesema gift organ and Harry Friegraduate of Grosse Pointe High sema will diversify the program with vocal selections.

This service will conclude the special dedicatory services celebrating the completion of the Faith Church Sanctuary, which was formally dedicated on June 3rd.

A social period will follow the

### Six Receive Diplomas At Taft Commencement

WATERTOWN, Conn. - Taft School conducted its sixty-first annual commencement program Friday, June 8, at 11 a.m. in the Bingham auditorium. The graduating class of ninety-

kins, 552 Rivard boulevard; Dan Shelden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson avenue; Stephen Smith. and Literally hundreds more. son of Mr. and Mrs. Yates G. Smith, 854 Edgemont Park, and

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### National Figures Attend Dinner **Kid Bits**

By JANE RIPPE

Molly Marshall entertained a cates the great interest being group of 8A girls from her class at Brownell at an outdoor supper sposored Sunday evening June 17 party in her lovely yard on by the local chapter of United Washington Road on June 2nd. A World Federalists. road. In giving the tea, the girls full evening of fun was enjoyed in the Fountain Room of Masonic completed the Cook Badge. For by Kathy Benson, Connie Brack- Temple for the presentation, "The the fashion show, the scouts en, Mary Lou Bruno, Janet Myth that Threatens the World," Clarke. Marcia Conder, Carol arranged and directed by Oscar Cumberworth, Janet Donnelly, Hammerstein II in association Gail Eliason, Marty Hubbard, with Russell Crouse, Clifton Fad-Elvenny presented each of the Jane Harper, Liz Henderson, Hobson, Margaret Leach Pulitzer, troop with First Aid, Swimmer, Merideth Miller, Patty Nickols, Robert E. Sherwood, Rex Stout Cook and Metal Badges. Four Alexa O'Dell, Mary Tower, Caro and Carl Van Doren. lyn Thomas, Janet Willson, Anne Woodruff and Kay Yonkers.

To surprise John Bryant on his School visited the Belle Isle birthday, Lynn Trudell gave a general chairman for the eve-Children's Zoo on June 2, where party for him on May 24. Wish- ning. they fed the animals and roasted ing him lots of good luck and enwieners for lunch. Mrs. R. L. joying the fun were Barb Fitz-Harkonen, Mrs. E. Eppinger and gerald 'n' Dan Schaitberger, Mrs. Burchenal went with the Ginny Hitt 'n' Tinker Sullivan, Alan Cranston, The Rt. Rev. Marilyn Mower 'n' Wayne Wis-In a colorful evening ceremony Gorenflo and Julie Watson in er, Dr. Charles Price, Gen. Hjal-

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Tuesday night, May 29, Joy leaders, presented the wings to Chamberlin, Joannie Johnson and the girls while the new leaders, Bamby Wigton got together and Mrs. C. G. Browne and Mrs. Al- gave a wonderful dance at the bert Thornborough, pinned the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Their coveted emblems on the follow- respective dates were Jim Reining girls: Patty Baker, Julie del, Rip Reynolds and Bob Law. eies. Beach, Dolly Beam, Linda Boyer, Some of the others we saw danc-Barbara Browne, Frances Emer- ing inside and outside were son, Judy Henderson, Karen Jeanie Corbett 'n' George Alper-Klein, Sherry Leslie, Cynthia vitz, Grace Olert 'n' Bill Wilson, Lippincott, Virginia Nestor, Barb Waldow 'n' Jack Wesphal Kathy O'Neil, Jane Peirce, Joyce Jill Read 'n' Bill Winkler, Marcia Reuter, Lisa Robinson, Carol Boothe 'n' Dick MacKenzie, Mary Smith, Susan Sykes, Susan Carey 'n' Bill Whitney, Genie Thornborough, Mary Grace Salmon 'n' Don Milock, Helen-Young, Susan McDonald and anne Witte 'n' Dick Stuart, Margy Foote 'n' Jerry Brown, Mrs. Alton Huntington was the Elaine Kihen 'n' Jim Davisson, guest speaker and Mrs. E. W. Al- Carol Kretschmar 'n' John Mclen sang a solo. Mrs. Wesley Rob- Grath, Elaine Deckert 'n' Don inson displayed a project table Eger, Anne Busby 'n' Bob Kenshowing the activities of the nedy, Peggy Fisher 'n' Tom Ma-Brownies during the last three rick and Kay Lipscomb 'n' Tom years, including hospital projects Lamb. More enjoying the deand gifts. A chart prepared by licious food and choice records Mr. H. S. Young showed, in lad- were Patti Jones 'n' Herb Abrash, der form, the tests the girls had Margaret Ann Joop 'n' Bud Mcpassed to complete their tender- Cullough, Karen von Reis 'n' Corky Lecklider, Nancy Crowe The Brownies, their mothers 'n' John Fildew, Carolyn Dill 'n' and fathers were served refresh. Tom Baker, Joan von Rosenberg ments by Mrs. Watson Beach, 'n' Bill Dettlinger, Ann Glasgow Mrs. A. Duane Beam and Mrs. 'n' Sam Armstrong, Ginny Hitt Robt. Peirce of the Troop Com- 'n' Tinker Sullivan Sally Horn 'n' Russ Etter, Carol Larwin 'n' Linc Godfrey and Diana Nylund

enjoyed a camp outing at Meta- On Memorial Day the Blue mora recently. On the return trip, Hi-Y travelled out to Kensington Hiram Walker, Mr. and they visited the Leader Dog Park for a picnic. A few of those James K. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Training School near Rochester, seen swimming and getting Ray Whyte, Mr. and Mrs. Alexmighty sunburned were Alice ander L. Wiener, Gov. and Mrs. Joannie Merrill 'n' Neil Smith, and Mrs. William J. Young Jr. Elaine Kihen 'n' Tom Lamb, Janie Joachim 'n' Bob Howe and Robert Barnes to Wed Bev Riley 'n' Dick Scales.

Saturday, June 2, Helenanne Witte gave a real neat tea. Lots and lots were there to enjoy the delicious punch and sandwiches. We saw Robbi Roberts, Bonnie Reitz, Pat McKinney, Janet Foerch as guest organist, will be Lowry, Bobbie Coffey, Barb Mrs. Walter O. Joachim, Sr., 656 given at Faith Community Westcott, Sally Horn, Joy Cham-Church, 20500 Moross road at berlin being served by Elaine

Saturday night, some of the senior girls went over to Margy Foote's for a scrumptious dinner and their fill of bridge and T.V. Some of those we saw enjoying Margy's prize-winning cakes were Carolyn Dill, Joan von Rosenberg, Annie Glasgow, Marion Vlietinck, Carol Kretschmar. Joannie Hollister, Elaine Otto, Marcia Boothe, Margaret Ann Joop, Barb Westcott, Joannie Johnson, Suzie Sharrer, Bamby Wigton, Peggy Fisher, Judy Rice, Nancy Hoesch, Marcia Istock, Nancy Crowe, Noel Wood, Jill Read, Anne Busby, Joannie Merrill. Annie Purdy and Elaine June 7, at 3 p.m.

for the seniors because Beve berger, Janet Kaal, Elliot Jones, kairchild gave a graduation tea Pat Sellars, Mary Elin Schrage, for everyone, followed by the same kind of one given by Joanie six includes: Henry Caulkins, son Scherer and Linda Maire. Some of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Coul- of those seen enjoying all the wonderful things to eat and sip-Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. ping tea or punch were Helen Davis, 266 Lewiston road; Peter Mauer, Margaret, Guy, Marilyn Fink, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Walter, Bunny Ion, Shirley Mar-R. Fink, 69 Cloverly road; Henry Shelden, son of Mr. and Mrs. George tin, Crystal Gregory, Marilyn Brown, Barb Read, Joan Hemme, Henry D. Shelden, 16628 East Joan Fusciardi, Sharon Riggert

There was also a tea given out Cullen Sweeney, son of Mr. and on Hawthorne by Janie Joachim. Mrs. John S. Sweeney, 122 Moran There, sipping more tea were Pat road, all from Grosse Pointe, Marx, Sally Barnes, Peggy Moreland, Carol Lundgren, Nancy Ramsay, Nancy Kaser, Edna Edens, Carol Fredericks, Emmo When you're using fresh herbs Harding, Shirley Stoup, Graechen in cooking, remember they are Becker, Susan Sneff, Susie Armonly a third or a fourth as strong strong, Joyce Judson, and of course, many more,

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and dramatic presentation to be Rev. Andrew F. Rauth, Minister rehearsal 8 p. m. Park. Jac Ullman, Chairman.

> Sunday, June 17: 9:45 a.m. will be "My Church in Action." 8 years of age.

The "myth" is the "inevitable war" which United World Federalists discount through a powerful United Nations.

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Among the actors (who will play themselves) in the presentation will be Clarence R. Chaney, Richard S. Emrich, United States widel, Elaine Limberg 'n' Sonny | Senator Blair Moody, Merle Millmar Riiser-Larsen, Duncan Spencer, Rex Stout and Brig. Gen. Telford Taylor, U.S.A. ret. A supporting cast composed of members of the national company of South Pacific will also appear. The show's star, Richard Eastham, will be master of ceremon-

> Among the patrons are Mrs. on Sunday, Sept. 9. Standish Backus, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Barbour, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin O. Bodkin, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Caulkins, George P. Caulkins Jr., Mrs. Roy D. Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Durant.

Mr. and Mrs. Berrien C. Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Ewald, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Finken-FitzSimons Jr., Mr. and Mrs. the month of July both Nurser-Benson Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Fredies and the Kindergarten will be erick C. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. provided. Walter B. Ford II.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Goodenough, Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Grawn, Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Joy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Mc-Lucas, Mrs. Lynn McNaughton, Mrs. Louis Mendelssohn, Mrs. Sidney T. Miller Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ledyard Mitchell, Mr. and

Mrs. Ledward Mitchell Jr. Mr. and Mrs. J. Bell Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman, Members. Mrs. Stephen Stackpole, Mr. and Mrs. John Stroh, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Tracy, Mr. and James 'n' Bill Rexford, Maral G. Mennen Williams, Mr. and Molyneaux 'n' Winnie Likert, Mrs. Edward P. Wright and Mr.

# Joyce Elaine Squiers

Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Squiers of Warwick road, Detroit, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Elaine, to Robert Barnes, now stationed with the Army in Japan.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Barnes of Plymouth. Mr. Barnes was formerly superintendent of the Grosse Pointe public school sys-

Joyce Elaine is being graduated from the University of Michigan this month. Her fiance was graduated there last June, and from Grosse Pointe High in June

### Children Present Parents Piano Recital and Tea

A piano recital and tea for parents was presented in the home of Mrs. Harold Lyndrup at 1760 Roslyn road on Thursday.

Children participating included Sunday, June 3, was a busy day | Matthew Milton, Lillian Schrotz-Jerry Bem, Shirley Neuenfeldt, Jackie Hartmeyer, Jerry Hartmeyer, Susan Asmus, Barbara Lass, Lynn Dougherty and Kathie Vestal.

> remember that your room has Huntington is director; Mrs. A. three parts-floor, wall and fur- Dell Wilson, Jr., registrar. nishings. Your room will look better if only one of these has a prominent pattern and the other two are plain or inconspicuous.

### WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Friday-June 15: Junior choir 19950 Mack Ave. at Torrey Road rehearsal 7 p. m. Senior choir

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TU. 2-3310

Sunday, June 17, 10:30 a.m.-

Children's Class. Subject: "Be ye

Wednesday, June 20, 8:15 p.m.

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awake" (Isa. 60:1).

the public.

mostly of Grosse Pointers indishown in an invitational dinner

Saturday, June 16, 2 p.m. Sunday June 17: Sunday Church School and Church Pic- School 9:30 a. m. The lesson will nic at the Wood's Lake Front be "The Fall of Man."

and older. 11 a.m.—Worship at Weir's Grove, Utica road, Tom -Church School for children 3 to charge of planning.

Monday, June 18, 4-7 p.m.-Junior Choir Party at the Church.

Tuesday, June 19, 4 p.m.-Detroit Presbytery meets at Howell, Mich. Elder Gordon N. Cameron, delegate.

Thursday, June 21: 7 p.m.-Boy Scout meeting. 8 p.m .- Pierce Public Library.) At the Chancel choir rehearsal.

Friday, June 22, 8 p.m.-Meeting of the Session to receive new members.

POINTE UNITARIAN East Jefferson at Rivard Rev. William Hammond, Minister Sunday, June 17-Pointers' Picnic, 4 to 8 p.m.

Summer recess has started and the next church service will be

POINTE METHODIST 211 Moross Road Rev. Hugh C. White, Pastor Tel. TU. 1-7878

Father's Day, Sunday, June 17 10-Youth Class. 10:45—Church School for all other departments including Infant and Toddler's Nursery. All staedt, Mr. and Mrs. Haldeman departments of the Church Finnie, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fitz- School will continue their classes patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman through the month of June. Dur-

> 10:45-Morning Worship and Sermon "The High Priest". 8 p.m. — The Men of The Church will meet in the parlor.

> ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN Chalfonte and Lothrop Rev. Charles W. Sandrock, Pastor Miss Rogene Hartje, Parish Worker

Thursday, June 14, 4 p.m.-Junior Choir. 8 p.m.—Reception for New

Friday, June 15, 8 p.m.—Senior

Sunday, June 17, 9:30 a.m.-Sunday School, Worship, Luther League.

Tuesday, June 19, 8 p.m. Mission Society. 8 p.m.—Brotherhood.

Wednesday, June 20, 4 p.m.-Chapel Choir. 8 p.m.-Daily Vacation Bible School Staff.

Thursday, June 21, 12:30 p.m.-Mothers' Club Picnic (Chandler each year.

CHRIST THE KING Grosse Pointe Woods W. J. Geffert, Pastor Sunday, June 17: Sunday school meets at 9:30 a.m. The main servce begins at 11 a.m.

The membership class meets every Monday evening at 7:30 Choir practice Wednesday at 8

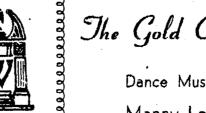
POINTE CONGREGATIONAL 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Charles W. Scheid, Pastor Sunday, 11 a.m. - Worship

Service. 12:30 p.m.-Senior Hi Pilgrim Fellowship Picnic at Camp Tal-

The Eoard of Deacons at their meeting last week elected Howard R. Poppen as chairman and Dr. Paul E. Thompson as secre-

Vacation Church School will meet daily from 9:30 to 12:30 July 9 through July 20. Children of kindergarten age through sixth In choosing floor coverings, grade are eligible. Mrs. Alton R.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN 170 McMILLAN ROAD Rev. George E. Kurz, Pastor \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*



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# Legion Auxiliary News

From Unit 303 By Dorss Nielsen

Hope you noticed the article in the Pastor 9:30 a. m. The sermon last week's paper regarding the Cavalcade to the Grand Rapids Church School for those 9 years Annual Sunday School Picnic Facility which will take place on June 16 and that you are plan-Service—Sermon theme: "Our Couser will be in charge of ning to go. This is for the entire Foreign Missions Today." 11 a.m. games and Roger Freriks in family at no charge at all and the family at no charge at all and the entertainment promises to be very good. Meet at 8 a.m. at 8 Mile and Grand River and join the Cavalcade?

> Again no Executive Board Meeting this month but a very important regular Unit Meeting -Continued Book Review on invited our Districts Officers to be our guests. We are also honoring our Past Unit Presidents so certainly hope you'll all make an effort to be present.

"Good luck" and "Have a swell time" to our Girls State NROTC Embarks On Two choice, Margaret Weaver, who leaves for a week at Girls State on June 19.

Carl F. Bachle, Jr., of LaSalle Pictures — pictures — pictures! place, a member of the Naval Please, gals, won't you visit Mr. Reserve Officers Training Corps Jones at Hudson's right away to unit at the University of Notre have your picture taken? My Dame, is enroute to Europe on a deadline is much sooner than I two month naval training course expected and unless you cooperate and have that picture taken, Bachle, who is sailing aboard we aren't going to have a Histhe USS Wisconsin for the cruise, tory! Sure would like our Presiwas one of 70 University of Notre | dent to have one this year and Dame Naval ROTC students who I'm sure you would too. Let's see embarked on June 4 from Nor- how soon you can get down there folk, Va. The cruise will be com- to see Mr. Jones. So far, I have only two pictures.

Eight foreign countries will be visited by the thirteen-ship con- Around noon on June 24 we're voy during the cruise. These in- all going to have a basket picnic clude France, Norway, Denmark, at the Legion Billet with enter-Portugal, Scotland, the Nether- tainment to follow. Everyone is lands, Sweden and Cuba. The welcome with the exception of combined Naval Academy and small children, so why not park Naval ROTC Midshipmen prac- them with Grandma and join us?

Glad to hear that Mary Del loway, USN, Commander, Cruiser Barba is out of bed and feeling Force, Atlantic Fleet, who is fly- better again after her nasty bout ing his flag on the battleship with the flu. Understand that she has set the 4th of July as her After visiting Europe, the thir- date to enter the hospital.

Finally have Past Commander will rendezvous on July 2 off Lisbon and proceed to the Car- Bill Korte located with the inforribean for gunnery exercises be- mation that he is at Veterans' fore visiting Guantanamo Bay, Hospital in Dearborn. How about Cuba, on July 21. The training sending him a card to cheer him squadron will leave Cuba July up?

Many College Honors Won While at sea, enroute to the By Gladys Constantine

Delta Delta Delta sorority sends word about one of its outstanding members. Glady Constantine, who lives in Rivard boulevard. She has been elected to the boards of the Union and W.A.A. and treas-City traffic congestion is add- urer of the Elementary Education ing well over \$1 billion a year to Club and secretary of the A.W.S. the cost of operating American Activities Board on the Michigan

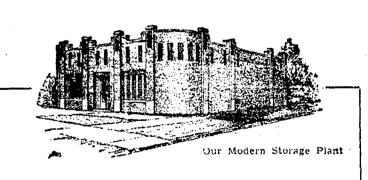
passenger cars, Automobile Club State College Campus. She has also been elected by of Michigan reported. The Club cited studies to show that cur- the sorority as sports chairman rent congestion adds a minimum and it is her second year as such, of six-tenth of a cent a mile to She has also won honors as a cost of 185 billion miles in cities baseball pitcher, tennis player, and badminton player.

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1-4006. REMEDIAL READING CLINIC Reading readiness and play groups, will be conducted at 10611 Whittier road, June 25th to August 3rd. Activities sponsored by: KATHRYN O'CONNOR, M. ED.

Director of Detroit Educational Center For information Call Center: TRinity 1-7644

3-LOST AND FOUND

FOUND - Pair of eyeglasses Found on Vendome between Kercheval and Ridge. Call TUxedo 1-8380, evenings.

ATTENTION!

A small brown daschund was LOST Wednesday, June 16th from Best and Company's parking lot. Reward. TUxedo 5-1866.

4-HELP WANTED (Male and Female)

ATTENTION, June high school graduates! The Sherwin - Wilfor two clerk-typists to start June 18. Present office at Grand Circus Park, Woodward and Elizabeth. Phone Mr. Monks, WOodward 3-6145.

GOOD GARDENER; two or three days per week. VAlley 2-1812. GARDENER'S HELPER. Must

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4-HELP WANTED (Male and Female)

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COOKING and downstairs work. no washing, white, a good home, good references, \$35. VAlley 2-1270.

BOY, to help in garden and greenhouse, steady work. 72 Lakeview, Grosse Pointe

YOUNG WOMAN to help with 4 children at summer home, 2 weeks beginning June 18th. VAlley 1-1045.

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REFINED German lady wishes RESPONSIBLE couple with position as cook and downstairs. Please call or write 1436 Somerset, Grosse Pointe.

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EXPERIENCED gardener for part time yard work. Call between 5 and 7. TUxedo 1-1855.

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6a-FOR RENT (Furnished)

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7---WANTED TO RENT

SAIL BOAT-Lightning class or similar, for summer season. Call TUxedo 5-6743.

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HOUSE or income for 2 adults,

vicinity of Grosse Pointe, rent not to exceed \$100. VAlley 2-9045.

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2 GENTLEMEN desire room or small apartment, furnished. VAlley 2-5089, between 6 and 7 p. m. Mr. Greunawald.

REFINED BACHELOR Looking for three room apartment in Grosse Pointe. Is employed, veteran, college graduate with ex-cellent financial references and quiet habits. Can furnish. Owns own car. Not over \$70. Phone LO. 7-3900 Ext. 265 before 5:00 p.m.

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grass, sand and dirt, immedi-

ate delivery. TUxedo 1-5811.

EARLY RULING EXPECTED on DSR suit as attorneys for the City and the union promised Cirsuit Court Judge Ira W. Jayne yesterday in a pool near Utica. to conclude their arguments Mon- One boy tired as he attempted to day. The two paramount issues swim across the pool and his are the injunction sought to re- companion drowned in a futile strain strikers from interfering effort to rescue him. with DSR operation and the Hutchinson Act. Mayor Cobo is scheduled to take the stand Monday.

Sunday, June 10 AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE rates elevated. Property and plan for rationing should the bodily injury rates rise 23 per cent for pleasure vehicles, with replied with emphasis, "No!" the rates for commercial vehicles due to increase also. Increasing action permitting the makers of claim costs, greater frequency of sausage containing beef to adjust accidents, modern design of cars and the general economic inflation, are the causes assigned for the increases to become effective tomorrow.

RETREATING REDS left weak rear-guard to delay UN forces from the interiors of long-idle ders for custom made cornice who attacked with bayonets and buses while other crews are boards: reasonable. LAkeview hand grenades. The Communist checking tires, doors and motors. "Iron Triangle," located in Central North Korea, was invaded by American troops yesterday.

ONE OF HISTORY'S "greatest blunders" was attributed to repairing, remodeling, relining. Defense Secretary George C. Marshall by Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur, who branded as a lie any tion Church School which will EXCLUSIVE ALTERATIONS by inference that he (MacArthur) be opened at the Congregational favored a coalition of the Chinese | Church, 240 Chalfonte, July 9 Nationalists and Communists. through July 20. There will be Marshall's ill-fated 1945-47 at- daily classes from 9:30 to 12:30 tempt to promote such a coalition was termed by MacArthur enced on dress designing and an opening for the Communists to get the power that finally won them all China.

APPARENT PLOT TO assasof the following trained staff: sinate Italian President Luigi Einaudi and the nation's top military leaders at a parade a week ago was revealed by police. The parade was in celebration of the Italian Republic's fifth anniversary. Four 'unexploded bombs were found under the reviewing stand when work-

### ers were dismantling it. Monday, June 11

TWO AMERICAN OFFICERS ome Friesema, Mrs. Donald Carwere among the five persons who died in the flash fire that swept ADIES, have your hats cleaned, the waterfront at the U.S. Naval blocked or restyled, dressmak- Base at Guantanamo Bay, Ha- Huntington and music director, ing, alterations, bridal veils and vana. Eleven persons were inhats our specialty, Reasonable jured and a navy enlisted man prices. Chapeaux Suzanne, 303 reported missing, is presumed Fine Arts Bldg., next to Adams | dead. Some damage was done to naval installations in the blaze which started Saturday when ledking gas ignited.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Richard Ralph of Yorkshire road, is a candidate A SIX-YEAR-OLD BOY was to receive a B.A. degree at the killed Sunday when a speedboat 115th Commencement exercises ploughed into the rowboat his at Kalamazoo College, June 11. uncle was navigating on Middle He is a graduate of the Grosse Straits Lake, Oakland County. Pointe High School. The speedboat pilot is being held for investigation of manslaugh-Kappa Alpha society. He receiv-

ed an All Sports trophy in the Intramural Program in 1949-50-REDS' CRUMBLING "IRON 51. His College Major has been TRIANGLE" smashed today by Biochemistry. He has been a Allied drive. Allies took the member of the Spanish Club, cities of Chorwon and Kumhwa. and was the treasurer of the Fleeing Chinese Reds head toward Pyonggang and Kumsong, 28 miles above the 38th

MAYOR COBO'S PRESENCE at the DSR hearing attracted an overflow crowd of spectators. Cobo's testimony delayed by Clyde Hough, DSR labor relations counsel, who was scheduled to testify preceding the mayor. Mayor Cobo's testimony is expected to conclude the long court sessions on the Hutchinson Act. Judge Jayne will decide immediately on the application of the act to the DSR strike.

### , 'Tuesday, June 12

SENATE PASSED BILL to loan \$190,000,000 to India to buy 2,000,000 tons of U.S. grain. Truman had asked Congress to send the grain as a gift—India needs grain to alleviate crop failure. Congress changed the request to a loan to be repaid with 2½ per cent interest, with payments extending up to 35 years.

DSR COACHES MAY ROLL by Friday as DSR operators union appears willing to accept Judge Jayne's peace formula. The Court plan provides for operators to return to work while the wage dispute is mediated and the constitutionality of the Hutchinson Act is tested in the Supreme Court.

BREAK WITH RUSSIA and withdrawal of American ground troops from Korea advice of Lti-Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer in an appearance before the Mac-Arthur senate investigating committee. Lt. Gen. Wedemever

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BEAU GESTE . . . MRS. JOEL PRESCOTT . . . returning from a trip around the world . . . gave a luncheon at the Detroit Boat Club for a great bevy of her friends . . . each found a number at her place . . . which entitled her to walk to a table laden with treasures from all over the world . . . and make one beautiful bauble hers . . .

COPPER COLLECTOR . . . Bride-elect GERY ROUNDS loves copper . . . and the kitchen of her home after she's MRS. EDWARD HENKEL, JR., will glisten with as many shiny copper pots and pans as any French kitchen could possibly boast . . .

STAGLINE BEWARE . . . a veddy subdeb got off her bicycle on one of the Pointe boulevards the other afternoon and tossed it, easily, into the highest branches of a shade tree.

STUDY IN STILL LIFE . . . The wheat and white wrought iron terrace at the ERNEST KANZLERS . . . on one glass-topped table a silver bowl of black cherries . . .

GENTLEMAN CHEF . . . all those wonderful gourmet dinners they're having at Grosse Pointe Hunt Club are the magnificent effort of one JOHN W. MULFORD . . . who 1-o-v-e-s to cook . . . with emphasis on the exotic fare . . .

### **PILFERINGS**

From The New Yorker:

Social Notes From All Over . . . (from the McGregor (Iowa) North Iowa Times)—"Nancy Witter was hostess to a slumber party held in the loft of her father's hoghouse. It was held last Thursday night."

An American, staying in a London hotel, was introduced to a Scotsman who asked him, "And what country do you belong tae?"

"The greatest country in the world," replied the Amer-"Mon! So dae I," replied Sandy, "but where's yer brogue?"

From the X-change: If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. Then stop. After all, there's no use being silly about it.

Bugs Baer says for some reason every man on a train thinks he should shave himself in the morning. One of the types, Mr. Baer has been interested to observe, is the fellow | In London, there was the Feswith the helpful tongue. It follows the shaving around on tival for our Pointer of Interest lieves. the inside of the face. This, says Mr. Baer, is to fill out the who claims she's a tourist at hollows where his teeth once were.

From Tully's "Era of Elegance" . . . "Fifty million dollars was the mark of a great but not surpassing success..." Which reminds us of our favorite warning of the week: Vogue) gave Mrs. Christensen a "Remember . . . Happiness won't bring you money."

From Escort: "It looks as if there might be a shortage of Scotch and rubber."

"Oh, well, it can't be a very popular mixture."

End quotes: "Dad, if you ate your carrots when you were a little boy, why did you grow up to look so funny?"

# Javoritisms Bride-Elect Geraldyne Rounds

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Actor	Laurence Olivier
Movie	King Solomon's Mines
Movie Actress	Elsie Lancaster
	Lionel Barrymore
	Milton Berle
TV Actress	Faye Emerson
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Mr. Christensen's business? muter between Europe and were knighted. Grosse Pointe, and there's the accompanies her husband, nights a week, for instance. having a wonderful time while he slaves.

This is what she did in mid-May, when she and Mr. Christensen took off from Idlewild for London with 10 days to divide between there and Paris. Now do you begin to see how industrial diamonds are, etc.

heart (goes to the Tower of London every time she's in Britain!) and in Paris there were f-a-s-hi-o-n-s. Friendship with editor in chief of Figaro (The Parisian ringside seat af what will be Chic for many months to come.

Visits Windsor Castle

The Festival is strictly for visitors to England Mrs. Christensen told us. Britains find it too expensive for their austere budgets and content themselves with the amusement concessions. Nevertheless they are immensely proud of the festival as a money can be carried in it.

Windsor Castle opened for our wide-eyed Pointer who spent five hours drinking in the royal homestead, opened to the public for the first time in 50 years. Ropes held back the visitors and many of the priceless carpets were rolled back and the drapes covered with protective white oil cloth.

Mrs. Christensen was impressed that every room of the vast castle is occupied by the royal family, members of which, however, have moved into a small home on the grounds while the festival is on.

Old England Queen Mary's Doll House, presented by an adoring people to a home-loving monarch, fascinated Mrs. Christensen who spent | Twentieth Anniversary hours inspecting its minute and

perfect appointments. Besides the festival itself, right in London, she took side trips into the country scheduled on various days all during the exhibition. She had tea in Nell Gwynne's cottage and. marvelled at how the lady made it up and down her tiny, narrow staircase, she browsed in the Old Curiosity Shop.

She went to Stokes Poges, where William Penn was born and where some of his ancestors still live. It was there, too, that Grey wrote his Elegy. In the

makes him practically a com- chapel at Stokes Poges, knights of old knelt to pray before they

The Christensens usually take occasional trip into South with them most of the food they Africa. When the home sched- are going to eat when they go to England, where rationing is still ule permits, Mrs. Christensen frightful. Claridge's has meat two Inhale

> Daughter Karen Christensen, aged 12, received a first edition Dickens from London this trip but subdeb-like, she preferred a Paris lipstick.

And that opens up the other field. In Paris the waistline is going through hades. "The models ter, Ooky (aged six) asked her must fast to achieve such tiny to bring home a "perocious aniwaists," Mrs. Christensen be- mal". This turned out to be a

pads the hipline, tops are hare and hats are cartwheel size. Most women are wearing stomachers.

Evening handbags must be tiny to be smart. If this fad is after her best friend. adopted by American women, emcees will lose all that material about what a woman keeps in her handbag. Mrs. Christensen brought one home, a black suede tube about seven inches long, with the diameter of a silver dollar. With French thriftiness, a package of cigarettes, a lipstick, a compact and a few pieces of Fashion Notes

On a picnic at the country home of Vivian Graymour, editor of

### Wellesley Scholarships Awarded to Pointe Girls

Jean A. Diekoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Diekoff of Kenwood court, was awarded the Wellesley College Pendleton Scholarship. Jean is a graduate of Grosse Pointe Country Day School.

The Detroit Wellesley Club Scholarship was awarded to Rebecca Ann Patterson, a graduate of Liggett School. Rebecca is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Patterson, of Yorkshire road.

# To Be Marked By Harts

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### Woods Presbyterian Groups To Visit Community House

The Lydia and Ruth groups of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbytumes around scarves. The wildterian Church will visit Delray er the scarf, the better they like Community House on Wednesday, June 20.

They will leave from the church at 11:30 a. m. Lunch is scheduled for 1:15 at the community house. For reservations and transportation call Mrs. W. Bobier, TU 1-5110.

She also learned about the

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ures or ladybugs, forehead

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wear) that are now appearing

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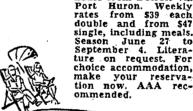
Mrs. Christensen had another

5,642 TRAFFIC ARRESTS month of April, nearly 18 per er of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. riweather road. cent under the unusually high total of 6,910 in March. The difference is accounted for by the fact that more than a thousand motherly assignment on her quick of the March arrests involved motorists who failed to meet the March 1 deadline for 1951 license plates.

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Friday, June 15-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consulfation—Mrs. Paul Rowe, 10-4; Marie L. Anderson, President, 2:30-4:30. (Call TU. 1-4594.)

Saturday, June 16-Pointe Conservatory of Music-Spring Recital—Norma Whitman—3:00 p.m.

Monday, June 18-Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon-Meeting—12:00 Noon. Monday, June 18-Neighbors Club-Bridge-Canasta-

:00 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call TU. 1-6030.) Monday, June 18—Grosse Pointe American Legion Aux-

liary 303—8:00 p.m. Monday, June 18-Grosse Pointe Artists Ass'n-General Meeting—8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, June 19—Optimists Club—Luncheon-Meeting— 12:15 p.m.

Tuesday, June 19-Southeastern High School Faculty-Luncheon-Meeting—12:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 19-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Con-

sultation—Mrs. Bert Wicking—10-1. (Call TU. 1-4594.)
Tuesday, June 19—Pointe Conservatory of Music—Spring Recital—Elsie Knack—8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, June 20—Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation—Mrs. Wilson Mil's, 10-1; Miss Christine Edwards,

Wednesday, June 20- -Neighbors Club Service Guild for Children's Hospital-10-3. (Center sponsored. Call TUxedo Wednesday, June 20-Red Cross First Aid Class, Dr. Jocz,

Instructor—1:30 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call TU. 1-6030.) Wednesday, June 20-Pointe Conservatory of Music-Spring Recital—Thresa Noll—8:00 p.m.

Saturday, June 23—CARNIVAL . . . ALL DAY — EVENING — FIREWORKS — DANCE ON THE LAKE FRONT. (Center sponsored, TU. 1-6030.)

### Four Pointe Girls Receive Diplomas From Smith

A quartet of Pointe girls will Baxter of Rivard boulevard; Conbe in the graduating class at stance Nauman, daughter of Mr. Smith College on June 11.

They are Helen Joy Steinbach,

and Mrs. Arthur Nauman of daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Moran road and Martha Suzanne Michigan State Police made B. Steinbach of Lakeland avenue, Johnson, daughter of Mr. and 5,642 traffic arrests during the Isabel Van Dyck Baxter, daught- Mrs. O. Bayard Johnson of Mer-



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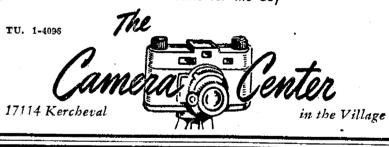
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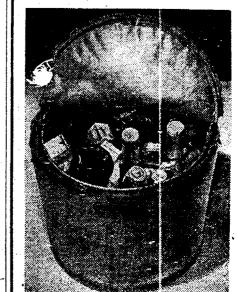
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